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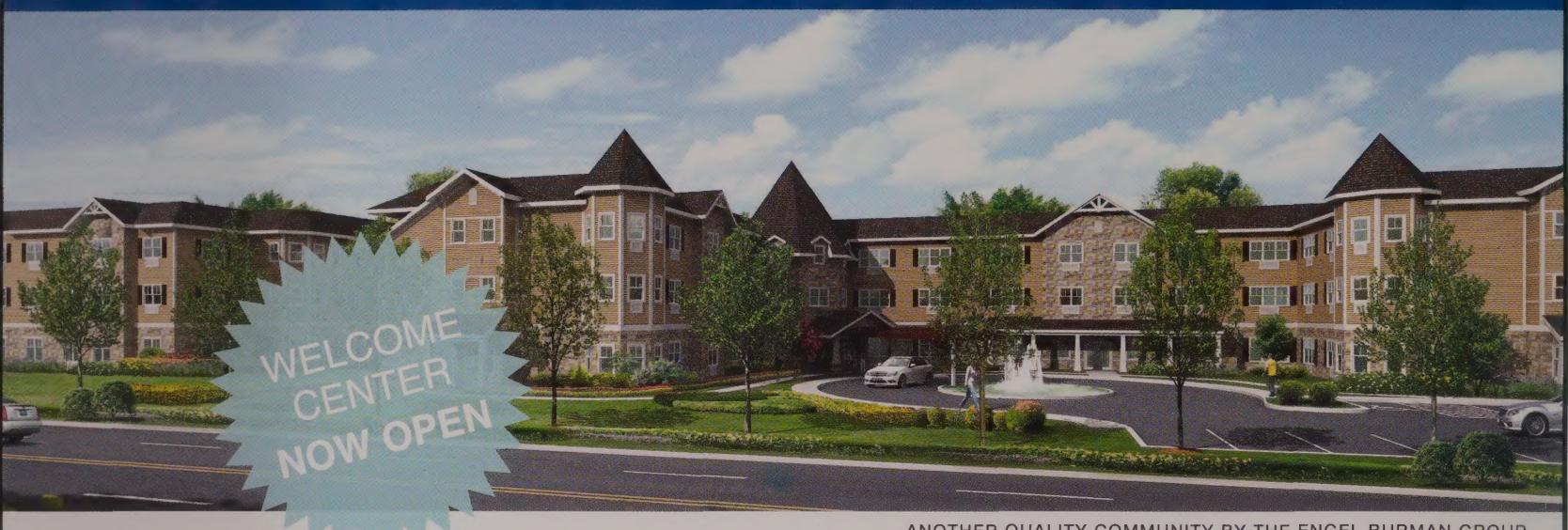
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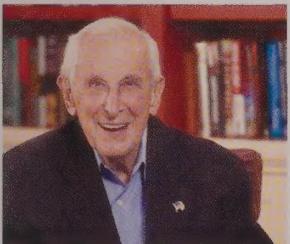
NOVEMBER 21, 2014

ART BY MICKEY PARASKEVAS



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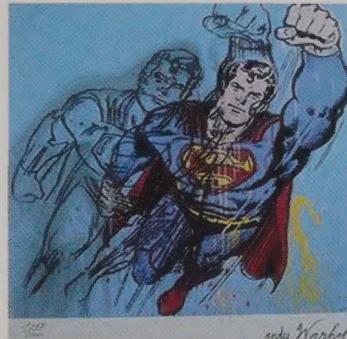
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AUCTION: 1:00 PM

PREVIEW: 12:30 PM

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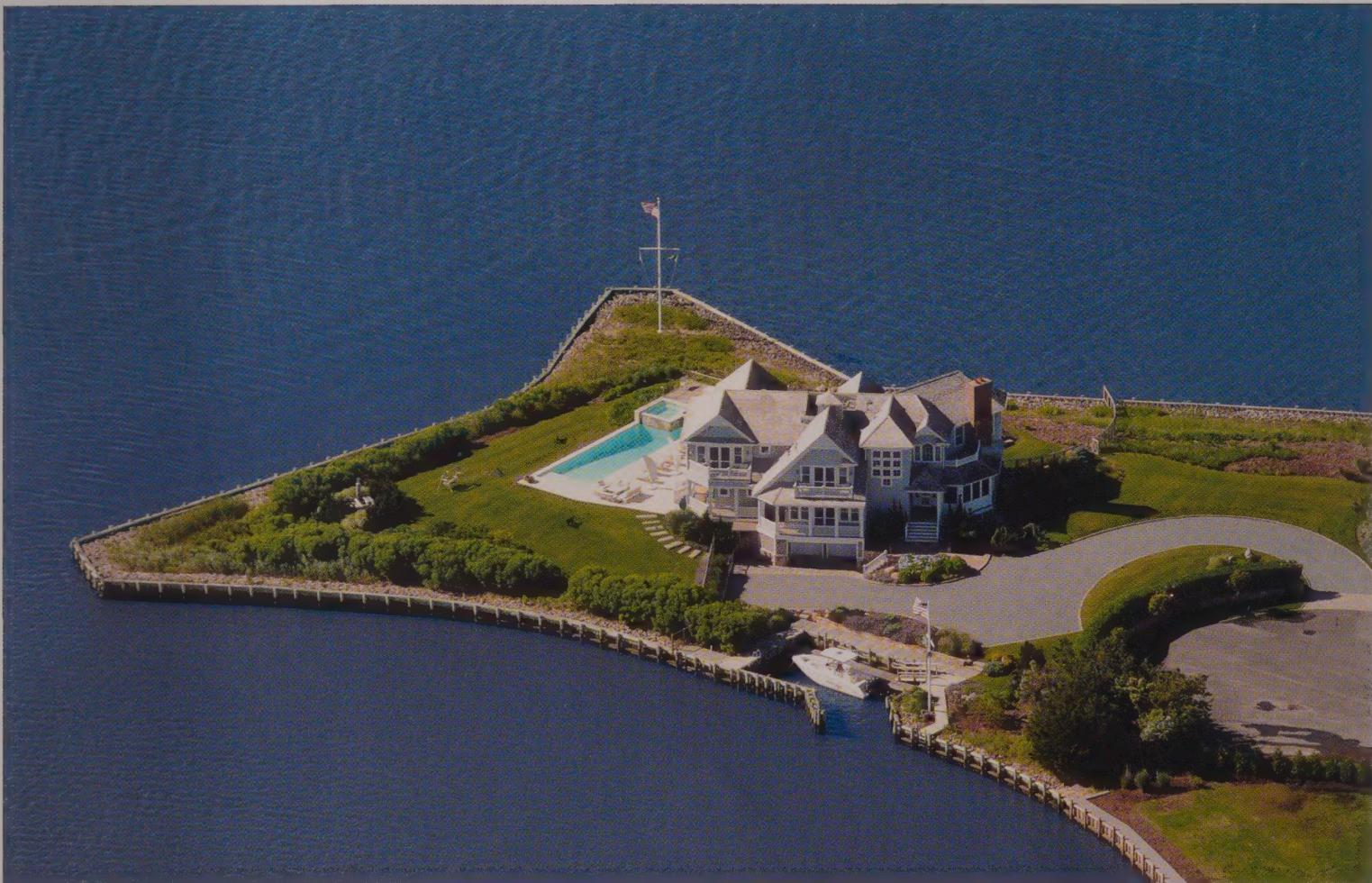
AUCTION: 7:00 PM

PREVIEW: 6:30 PM

Remsenburg Keeps Getting Hotter & Hotter

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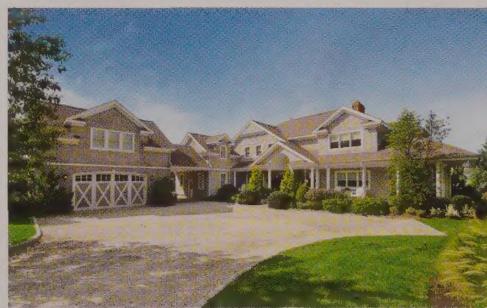


PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE | SATURDAY 11/22 | 1-3 PM

18 Duck Point Road, Remsenburg | \$9,950,000 | Classic, well-appointed, one-of-a-kind, the adjectives never end for this 6,000 sf waterfront Estate located on 1.3 acres on scenic Duck Point overlooking Moriches Bay. Positioned to take advantage of water views from every angle, you will enjoy panoramic sunrises and sunsets from this bulk-headed property. Elevated 20 ft above sea level with a sizable boat dock, heated Gunite pool with spa, and terraced gardens make this the perfect Hamptons address. Exclusive. Web# H54354



IN CONTRACT | Remsenburg | Last Ask \$3,395,000



IN CONTRACT | Remsenburg Area | Last Ask \$2,999,999



IN CONTRACT | Remsenburg | Last Ask \$1,599,000

#103 NATIONALLY IN THE 2014 REAL TRENDS TOP THOUSAND LIST



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OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT
Hampton Bays | \$2,490,000 | Idyllic, 1.2-acre bayfront Contemporary 18 ft elevation offers panoramic views, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, a gourmet kitchen, fireplace, 4,500 sf of living space, 2-story guest wing, heated pool and private beach. Web# H19709
Constance Porto C: 917.731.4317



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 11/22 & SUN. 11/23 | 12-2PM | 3 Wireless Way, Southampton | \$2,499,000
Gorgeous home features, master suite plus 3 additional bedrooms, 3 living rooms, 2 fireplaces, gourmet kitchen, dining room, wine cellar and pool. Web# H22585
Jon Holderer O: 631.898.2206



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 11/22 | 2-4PM OR BY APPOINTMENT | 5 Spinnaker Way, Southampton | \$3,100,000
Curto, Curto & Curto 5-bedroom Traditional with pool house, pool, tennis on 2.4+ acres. Curto tradition continues where the workmanship will speak for itself. Web# H35395
Cynthia Barrett C: 917.865.9917



OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT
Sagaponack | \$4,750,000 | Modernist Harari & Harari. An Architectural work of art. 6 bedrooms, 2.8 acres, 5,800 sf, Gunite pool, Har Tru tennis. Art studio/guest house. Screening room. 2-car garage. Web# H15558
Lori Barbaria C: 516.702.5649
lbarbaria@elliman.com



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 11/22 | 1-3PM
64 Mecox Fields Lane, Bridgehampton | \$6,999,000 | You will delight in this location, 5-bedroom, 4+ bath English Country home sited on 1.4 acres and on a cul-de-sac. Great room, 3 fireplaces, heated pool and room for tennis. Web# H42200
Lynda Ireland C: 516.909.3311



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 11/22 | 12-2PM | 6 Yearling Court, East Hampton | \$895,000
This unit features 2 bedrooms and 2.5 baths plus a loft that can be renovated to include another bedroom and bath. Web# H52347
Linda Casinover C: 631.300.8027



OPEN HOUSE SUN. 11/23 | 12-2PM
836B Dune Road, Westhampton Dunes | \$899,500 | Dune Road on large property with room for a pool. Expandable with second floor for a view of the ocean. New cedar shake siding and 30 year GAF roof. Access to bay and beach. Web# H0159219
Elizabeth Audet C: 914.494.5921



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 11/22 & SUN. 11/23 | 12-4PM | 580 Dune Road Unit 5, Westhampton | \$975,000
Enjoy bayfront views. Fully equipped 3-bedroom unit all on one level. Master suite, tennis, pool, club house with exercise room and boat slip, and right of way to the ocean. Web# H11849
Allen Piliero O: 631.898.2204



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 11/22 | 2-4PM
7 Oceanview Road, Hampton Bays | \$1,379,000 | Amazing views of the bay, straight out to Dune Road. Mint condition home with gourmet kitchen, 2 expansive water view decks, beautiful Gunite pool, stunning grounds. Web# H23461
Ann Pallister C: 631.235.8347



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 11/22 | 12-2PM
20 Whalers Walk, Sag Harbor | \$2,195,000 | This waterfront home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and open water views to the village. The property has a bulkhead, deep water dock and room for a pool. Web# H24429
Richard Kudlak C: 631.379.3570



SPACIOUS LAKEFRONT
Montauk | \$3,350,000
Water views from almost every room. This 5-bedroom, 3.5-bath home is ideal for entertaining. 1 acre of underwater rights. Gourmet kitchen. Paddle board, fish and kayak right in your backyard. Web# H30587
Kim Fagerland C: 631.902.1384



ELEGANCE IN AMAGANSETT
Amagansett | \$3,995,000
Custom Barnes Coy home nestled amidst hundreds of acres of reserve in some of the most beautiful forest on all of Long Island was built for the discerning. 4 bedrooms, 4 full and 2 half baths. Web# H44210
Telly Karoussos O: 631.267.7338



OPEN HOUSE SUN. 11/23 | 2-3:30PM | 34 Shinnecock Road, Hampton Bays | \$488,000
1910 Traditional with 1880s restored gazebo shed, new carriage house shed, secluded behind hedges on over half an acre. Web# H26904
Anne Marie Francavilla 516.509.1609
Constance Porto 917.731.4317



OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT
Sag Harbor | \$760,000 | A totally renovated retreat on a secluded parcel right on Little Long Pond. Inside is a new kitchen opening out to a dining area overlooking the pond. 2 bedrooms and 1 bath. Web# H40594
Lori Barbaria C: 516.702.5649
lbarbaria@elliman.com



OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT
Sag Harbor | \$850,000 | Light-filled open loft style living, concrete radiant heated floors .63-acre quiet flag lot. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, open kitchen with wood stove. Nice gardens, outdoor shower. Room for pool. New exclusive. Web# H52298
Lori Barbaria C: 516.702.5649
lbarbaria@elliman.com



BAYFRONT CONDO
Hampton Bays | \$239,000
Renovated, 1-bedroom, 1-bath Co-op on open bay in Hampton Bays. This unique corner unit has all new appliances, water views and patio. Web# H51260
Theresa Thompson O: 631.204.2734
Tahir Baig O: 631.204.2777



WATERFRONT COTTAGE
Hampton Bays | \$599,000
Great waterfront property with ability to launch a boat from your own backyard. Detached guest cottage and pool overlooking Tiana Bay. Features 3 bedrooms and baths. Web# H34941
Codi Garcete C: 516.381.1031



TURN-KEY CLOSE TO TOWN
East Hampton | \$749,000
Turn-key home with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on a half-acre lot. Cathedral ceiling in living room with skylights that draw in lots of natural light. Heated pool surrounded by beautiful landscaping. Web# H26822
James Keogh O: 631.267.7341



NORTH SEA BEACH COLONY
Southampton | \$825,000
Rare opportunity in North Sea Beach Colony. Two homes on one property with room for expansion and a pool. Short distance to beach. Beautiful community beach just down the street. Web# H39480
David Donohue O: 631.204.2715



RARE DUNES DOUBLE LOT
Amagansett | \$2,695,000
Napeague Dunes Contemporary located just moments to the fabulous ocean beach. This 5-bedroom, 3-bath house features views of the ocean which create a true beach ambiance. Web# H44318
Martin Ligorner O: 631.267.7313

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- Little Bird Spa-massage \$10 for 10 minutes (20 minutes max): neck, shoulder, feet and hand reflexology 11am-6pm

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VOLUME LIV NUMBER 36

Dan's Papers

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NOVEMBER 21, 2014

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On the boards: Rumor has it that **Alec Baldwin** will star in a major production at Guild Hall in East Hampton next summer. Amagansett resident **Matthew Broderick** has extended his contract with Broadway's *It's Only a Play*. He currently stars with East Hampton's **Nathan Lane**, who will bow out of the production on Jan. 4 to prepare for *The Iceman Cometh* at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. Beginning Jan. 7, Broderick will star opposite **Martin Short**. *The River*, a new play starring Hamptons regular **Hugh Jackman**, opened at Broadway's Circle in the Square Theatre on Sunday, Nov. 16. The show, written by **Jez Butterworth**, tells the story of a man and woman in a secluded cabin on a moonless night. Manhattan Theatre Club's world premiere of *The Country House*, the new play by Pulitzer Prize winner **Donald Margulies**, directed by Tony Award winner **Daniel Sullivan**, starring South Fork regular **Blythe Danner**, closes this Sunday, November 23 at MTC's Samuel J. Friedman Theatre.

Amagansett's **Chris Martin** participated in a remake of "Do They Know It's Christmas?" for the charity single's 30th anniversary. He was joined by **Bono**, **Ellie Goulding**, **One Direction**, **Robert Plant**, **Seal**, **Sinead O'Conner**, **Ed Sheeran** and others. The single, now available on iTunes, is raising money to fight the Ebola epidemic in Western Africa.

Hamptons regulars **Howard Stern** and **Simon Cowell** made *Forbes* magazine's list of the world's highest earning personalities—or stars who don't sing, act or play sports. Both the Shock Jock and the former *American Idol* judge made \$95 million last year, according to *Forbes*.

Former belongings of Bridgehampton's favorite "material girl," **Madonna**, were in high demand during a two-day Icons & Idols auction held by Julien's Auctions in Beverly Hills. The gown and stole from her famous "Material Girl" video sold for \$73,125, the dress she wore for her wedding to **Sean Penn** raised \$81,250 and a jacket worn in *Desperately Seeking Susan* brought in a record \$252,000.

In other auction news, works by legendary East End artists, including **Andy Warhol** and **Roy Lichtenstein**, helped Christie's break records last week. The auction brought in a whopping \$853 million. Warhol's "Triple Elvis" sold for \$81.9 million while his "Four Marlons" went for \$69.6 million. Lichtenstein's top work was "Reflections on the Prom," which sold for \$21 million.

(Continued on page 20)

A New Spa from angel tips

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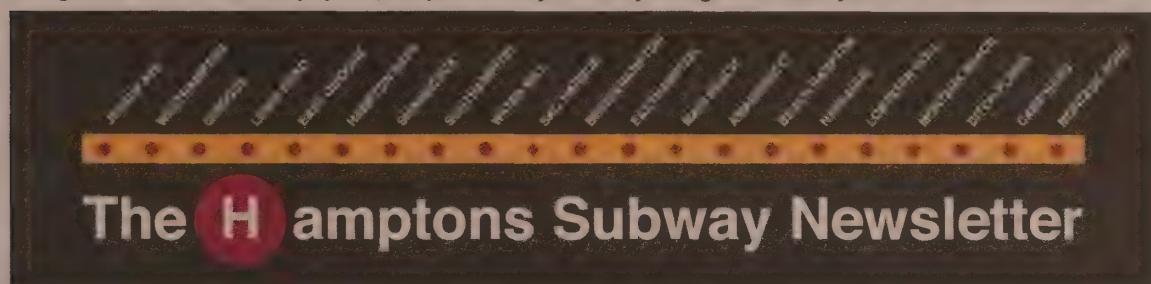


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"Along with the New York Subway System, Hamptons Subway is the only underground transit system in the State of New York."



BY DAN RATTINER

Week of November 21-27, 2014

Riders this past week: 10,001

Rider miles this past week: 64,331

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Debbie Harry from the group Blondie was on the subway last Friday at 2 p.m. heading from Southampton to Water Mill. Jimmy Fallon was seen Friday at 7 p.m. heading from Sag Harbor to Amagansett, telling friends that he looked forward to an evening at the Steven Talkhouse.

PANICKED TURKEY DELAY

Subway service between Southampton and Water Mill was delayed 30 minutes on Thursday afternoon after a herd of frightened turkeys came out of nowhere from some side tunnel and began running around in circles on the tracks. It wasn't clear what scared them, but soon they bucked themselves up, took a collective deep breath and headed off back the way they came.

CONTROL TOWER

Citizens of Sag Harbor may have noticed that workmen have broken up through the ground in the parking lot behind the Emporium Hardware Store in that town. They are making way for the new control tower being built on the subway platform below. Hamptons Subway is the surprise recipient of \$7 million in funding from the Federal Aviation Authority (FAA) for this. They've sent us the first half of the funds. The tower has to be built exactly to specifications—30 feet high—for us to get the rest of the funds and so its upper level, when completed, will stick up 12 feet above ground there. There will be no entrance into the subway from the glass enclosure atop this tower because 1. straphangers must still pay at the turnstiles and 2. the tower will be busy with so-called "air traffic controllers" working at computer screens up there from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. After that, though, subway customers will be allowed up from below to enjoy the view from the top of the tower over the cars, so long as they don't touch anything. \$7 million is a shot in the arm economically for Sag Harbor, especially with the jobs created while the construction continues, and then after that with the controllers high pay. The mayor knows about it. Everything is supposed to be kept hush-hush until the project is done so the FAA doesn't learn they have funded this mistake.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Aristotle Fenton celebrates his birthday and will blow out the candles in the company cafeteria on the fourth floor of the Hamptons Subway building on Ponquogue Avenue in Hampton Bays on Tuesday at 2 p.m. Everyone is invited. Dr. Fenton embarked on a second career as Assistant Comptroller of Hamptons Subway after losing his license to practice dentistry out

here after so many complaints. And he is doing just fine doing assistant comptrolling work, so far. He turns 55.

A WELCOME DONATION

We thank investment banker Charles Farnsworth of Wainscott for donating 44 brand new, very expensive and very rare penguin feather

dusters to our maintenance staff. The dusting crew ladies feather dust every tunnel first thing every night at 2 a.m. when the service shuts down for maintenance so that the men doing the heavy work that follows will have a dust-free environment. Penguin feather dusters are highly prized for their dusting ability and are far superior to regular goose feather dusters in every way. The feather dusting crew is sending Farnsworth a small plaque to show their appreciation for his fine gift.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

Volunteers from every community that has a subway stop will be putting holiday decorations on the platforms on the nights of November 29 and 30. Each will be better than the other. Come through the turnstiles beginning December 1 to enjoy these displays. 

Clean energy is just over the horizon.

From working farms to pristine beaches, there's nothing quite like the East End. Our new offshore wind farm, Deepwater ONE, will help preserve the East End's special character by providing enough clean, affordable renewable energy for 120,000 local homes. Located 30 miles from shore, —so far it won't be seen from Long Island's beaches— Deepwater ONE will displace millions of tons of air pollution every year. And, it will create hundreds of new construction jobs across Long Island.

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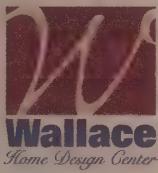


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DEER CROSSINGS PROPOSED

Advocates of more sensitive treatment of deer joined officials this week in calling for a new program to designate lighted deer crosswalks at regular intervals along local roads. "After all," noted spokesperson Lee Hirsch, "they have special lighted crosswalks for human beings in East Hampton. Why not for deer?" Deer would signal a desire to cross a highway by running directly at the highway, at which point a bunch of lights would start flashing, causing motorists to slam on the brakes in a panic.

PANTY RAID GANG WAR

Police across the East End are on high alert and are devoting extra resources toward protecting lingerie stores in the wake of increased activity among the area's numerous "panty gangs." These gangs are known for visiting lingerie stores, often in broad daylight, and making off with quantities of panties. In the most recent incident, two members of the so-called Wainscott Wedgies, a notorious panty gang, stole a dozen pairs of silky panties from a local lingerie store right in the middle of the afternoon. This time the Wedgies chose a store that seemed very well protected—it is right around the corner from a police substation. In what is believed to be a related incident, violence was later reported between the Wainscott Wedgies and their gangland allies the G-Port G-Strings, who had met on Shelter Island to make a panty exchange—a meeting that the gangs call a "skivvy divvy." A police informant reported that at the skivvy divvy the G-Strings were unhappy with the quality of the garments stolen by the Wedgies and demanded that the Wedgies bring them "something really nice and soft," upon which the outraged Wedgies proceeded to bestow their namesake treatment upon the surprised G-Strings.

RIVERHEAD SHAKEN

Numerous Riverhead residents called police troubled by the fact that they felt tremors last Friday night. After undertaking an emergency investigation, police announced that the seismic activity seemed to be emanating from the Suffolk Theater, where the Dan's Best of the Best Concert was taking place. A capacity crowd was inside the theater, dancing to the rock-and-roll sound of Joe Delia and Thieves and special guests—including Nancy Atlas, Gene Casey, Sarah Conway and Sara Hartman. This explanation seemed to quiet local concerns, and many residents later contended that the "good vibrations" sent out from the concert seemed to soothe people's nerves. Many reconciliations were effected, and numerous debts were forgiven. As one Pulaski Street resident remarked, "It was like Gandhi had come through town or something."

Read more Hamptons Police Blotter at DansPapers.com.

PAGE 27

Dan's Best of the Best Party Awards and Concert 2014

Dan's Papers feted the Best of the Best on the End East last Friday at Suffolk Theater in Riverhead. Guests posed on the Tanger Outlets Red Carpet, and following a reception for the awardees, Joe Delia and Thieves headlined a concert that featured several Dan's Best of the Best winners.

Photographs by Barbara Lassen, Brendan J. O'Reilly and Brian Geiger/Graphix Solutions



Diane Castaldi and Suffolk Theater staff



Joe Delia



Best of Best Presenting Sponsor Bridgehampton National Bank's William Avaneo, Claudia Pilato, Kimberly Cioch, Keith Robertson, Emily Healy and Deborah Orlowski



Artist Danny Pollera



Bonnie Grice (WPPB) and Nancy Atlas



John Leonard, Mary Slattery and Christian Wedock (Hamptons H2O)



Ed Tuccio (Tweeds) and Jackie Zilnicki



Anthony Botiglione (Anthony's Roofing)



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(Cont'd from page 15)

A portrait of **Bob Colacello** done by Montauk artist **Julian Schnabel** was revealed by his son, **Vito Schnabel**, during a celebration at a private Manhattan residence last week. The work, made of broken ceramic plates, complements Schnabel's previous portraits of Andy Warhol and publisher Fred Hughes. Colacello is a former editor of Warhol's *Interview* magazine.

Congratulations, **Michael J. Fox** and **Martha Stewart**! These do-gooding Hamptons residents were recently honored as WebMD Health Heroes. At a ceremony held Nov. 6 in New York City, Quogue's Fox was given the first WebMD Health Hero Hall of Fame award for his work toward combatting Parkinson's disease. East Hampton's Stewart received the People's Choice award for her efforts in assisting older adults obtain health care resources.

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East Enders **Vera Wang** and **Nicole Miller** and Olympic gold medalist **Evan Lysacek** were among the boldfaced names who celebrated Southampton resident **Lisa Jackson's** flagship LJ Cross store opening at 994 Madison Avenue on November 11. The night served as a benefit for the Parrish Art Museum.

East End food legends including **Matt Lauer's** private chef **Christopher Polidoro**, Chef **Joseph Realmuto** of Nick & Toni's, Chef **Jason Weiner** of Almond, Chef **Todd Jacobs** of Fresh Hamptons, Pastry Chef **Cassandra Schupp** of the Topping Rose House, Chef **Robert Durkin** of Robert's and organic farmers **Scott Chasky**, **Marilee Foster**, **Dale Haubrich** and **Jeff Negron** gathered at **Colin Ambrose's** Estia's Little Kitchen in Sag Harbor last Wednesday to eat carrots. See story on page 29.

More foodie bites: The monthly farmers market at **Tom Colicchio's** Topping Rose House in Bridgehampton kicked off last Saturday. Attendees included husband and wife artist-and-writer team **James** and **Kate McMullan**, who were shopping for a dining party to be held that evening in their Sag Harbor waterfront home, as well as designer—and fabulous cook—Bridgehampton's **Maria Scotto**. See photos on page 31. Yes, that was Bay Street's *To Kill a Mockingbird* cast member **Cooki Winborn** shopping at King Kullen in Bridgehampton on Thursday afternoon. *Mockingbird* is onstage through November 29. **Lucius Ware**, President of the Eastern Long Island NAACP, lunched at Sabrosa in Water Mill last Tuesday.

Read more *South O' the Highway* on DansPapers.com.

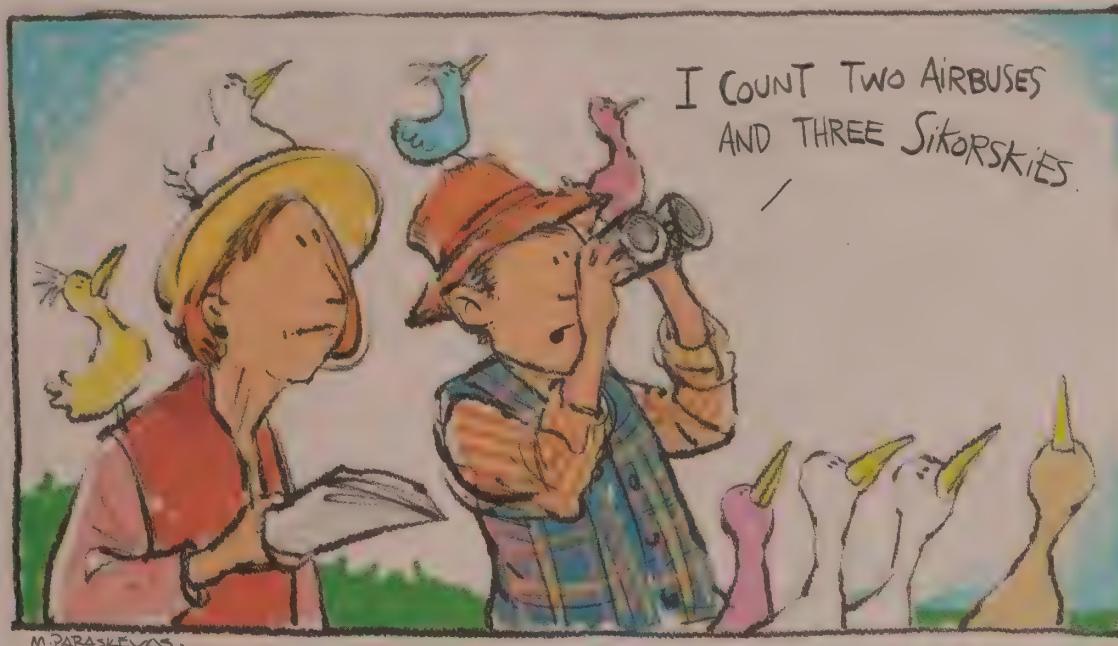
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Learn to Fly

Interns Wanted for 2015 Season to Give Out Tickets to Helicopter Pilots

BY DAN RATTINER

A study released last week in East Hampton confirms what everyone in the Hamptons knows already, which is that pilots, particularly helicopter pilots, are failing to voluntarily comply with an FAA noise-abatement agreement to fly from Manhattan to East Hampton Airport on approved routes over lightly populated areas. Those complying with the southern route over Georgica Pond total 37%. Those complying with the northern route over Jessup's Neck total only 2%. The compliance rate coming in over northern route two at Barcelona Point is somewhere in between. All testing was done within ten miles of the airport.

This voluntary arrangement was agreed upon five years ago. It could not be legally enforced because there are no laws on the books anywhere about helicopters following prescribed routes.

As one local mayor along the route put this five years ago, "If the pilots can save five minutes by flying in your front door and out your back, they'll do it."

Since this is a regional problem, Mayor Arthur Whipenpoof of Hampton Township is seizing the reins.

"Altogether this past summer," he said, "there were 160 young college students who took jobs as summer traffic policemen. Last week, our Council voted 5 to 1 to go ahead with a plan to increase the number of summer policemen

from 160 to 300, with the new recruits being trained to ticket helicopter pilots who do not choose to fly on the designated routes."

Beginning on November 25, young college students can apply for these 140 new jobs. They will be paid \$22 an hour, the same as the traffic police officers, and they will work in the sky—120 will be fliers, 20 will be trained to use cannons.

Training for these jobs will take place every Saturday and Sunday at the East Hampton Airport beginning January 2. Applicants should include documents showing the college they currently attend, should check off that they are not afraid of heights, be willing to be shot out of a cannon, and have a body mass index not to exceed 40, because above that these persons will not fit in the cannon barrels. There's no offense meant: we love fat people, and they can still be eligible to be traffic police.

The 140 people who complete the course and become sky policemen will wear silver body uniforms and helmets, pistols, radios, ticket books, rocket backpacks, and for those working at night, flashlights. All will wear four large rubber suction cups, on their knees and forearms.

When a helicopter is spotted flying the wrong route, a sky policeman will be fired out of a cannon, press a button to ignite their backpack, use their arms for steering and, when reaching the offending helicopter, attach themselves to its outsides with the suction cups. They will

then write up a ticket and place it on the pilot's windshield, under the windshield wiper. After that, they will release their suction cups, ignite their rocket packs and, carefully avoiding the rotor blades up above, fly down to their station by the cannon to wait for instructions about the next arriving perp. At the end of the summer, medals and arm patches appropriate to their achievements will be pinned to their silver uniforms, which they will be allowed to wear at parades.

"All this shilly shallying is history," the Mayor said. "Now we take action."

The report presented to the East Hampton Town Board about the helicopters not following the routes was made by Young Environmental Sciences and the Noise Pollution Clearinghouse and states that for every helicopter flight coming into East Hampton, there are on average two complaints about excess noise (the full report may be seen on the East Hampton Town website). It says that the most complaints come from Noyac in Southampton and at every single noise location tested, every helicopter coming in or out exceeded the recommended ground noise maximums allowed by town law at some point during its journey. East Hampton can give tickets to perpetrators who exceed 65 decibels during the day and 50 decibels during the night. But only if they can catch people in the act. 

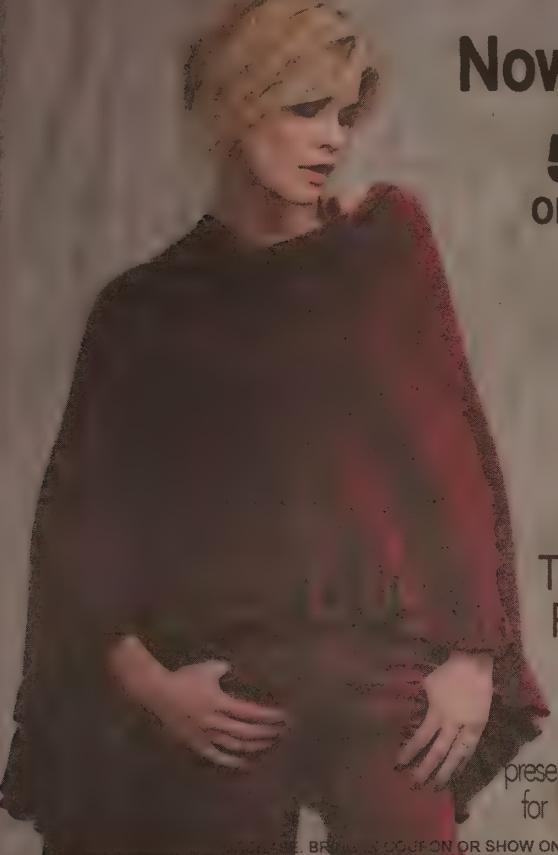


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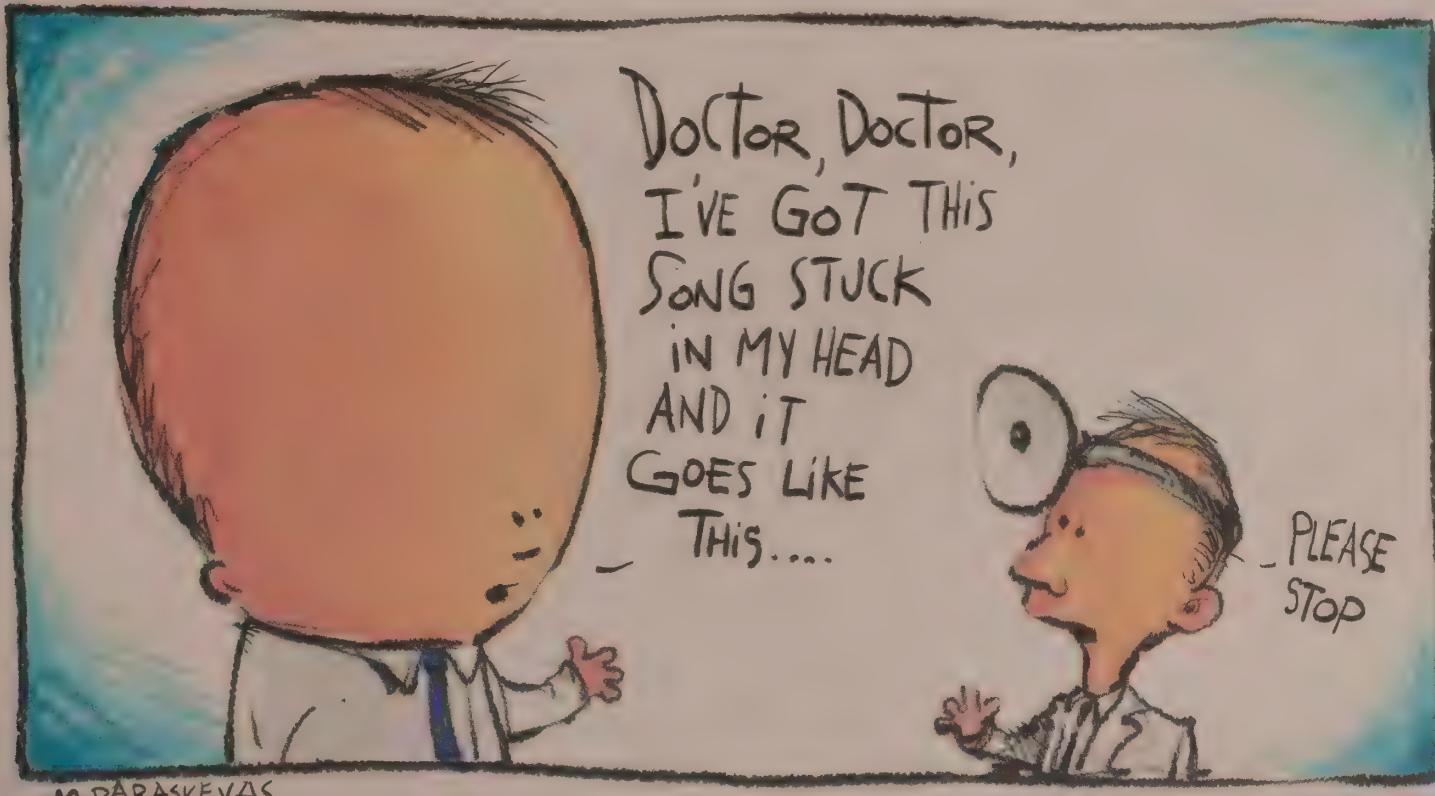
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M. PARASKEVAS.

Song Gone Wild

Did Australia Steal It from Ireland, or Did Ireland Steal It from Australia?

BY DAN RATTINER

Sometimes I hear a song and after it ends, it remains in my mind, stuck. I hum it. I sing the words I remember from it and sometimes I sing along with the invisible voice I hear in my head. I have been known to sing harmony. And sometimes this curse will last for days.

This happened to me about three weeks ago, one sunny afternoon while sitting on the upper deck of a ferry boat taking my wife and me on a half hour journey from the mainland of a foreign country to a small island we wanted to see. An older local man, apparently hired by the ferryboat company, sat on a folding chair he had brought and he played the accordion to serenade all the passengers with his country's folk songs.

Tapping the voice memo app on my cellphone, I made audio recordings of some of them. And one of them has gotten stuck in my head from that day to this. It won't go away.

The song is in three quarter time and is called "The Wild Colonial Boy" and here is how it begins.

*There was a wild colonial boy,
Jack Duggan was his name.*

*He was born and bred in Ireland
At a place called Castlemaine.*

*He was his father's only son,
His mother's pride and joy,
And dearly did his parents love
The wild colonial boy.*

From here, the song goes on to tell a wonderful story. At the early age of 16 years, he left his native home. And to Australia's sunny shores, he was inclined to roam.

Unfortunately, Jack embarked on criminal behavior. He robbed the rich and helped the poor, but also he shot and killed James MacEvoy. This was not good. He's now a terror in Australia.

And so, one day on the prairie, while Jack he rode along, listening to a mockingbird singing his lovely song, up came three mounted policemen, Davis, Kelly and Fitzroy, who'd all set out to capture him, the Wild Colonial Boy.

"Surrender now, Jack Duggan," Davis shouts, "you see we're three to one."

But Jack Duggan won't do it. I'll fight but not surrender, he says, pulling a pistol from his belt. He fires a shot and Davis falls to the ground. But then as he turns to Kelly, Kelly gets

off a single shot that is a mortal "wound." And after that Fitzroy finishes him off.

And here's how the song ends.

"And so that is how they captured him, the Wild Colonial Boy." Applause.

When I got home, I tried to download this performance to my iTunes, but found I could not. The Voice Memo app and my iTunes app were not compatible. Also, because my recording had a lot of wind noise, I decided the best thing might be to search for a commercial version of the song on iTunes, spend the \$1.69 and download it.

I found three versions to download, and, obsessed as I was, I downloaded all three. The first was by a woman named Paddy Noonan who, with her accordion, sings it in a bar. She has a clear, strong voice, and she sings it pretty much the same, except Jack Duggan does not kill James MacElroy. He only robs him, shivering cold giving up his gold. She also has a more complicated ending. Duggan shoots Davis, but also gets a shot at Kelly, who fires back wounding Duggan, and it's Fitzroy who finishes him off, just the same as Martin tells it on the boat.

I had no problem with this. I also had no problem with a second (Cont'd on next page)

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Song (Continued from previous page)

version, by the Dublin Screen Orchestra, who sing it in the movie *The Quiet Man*, shot in Ireland in 1952 and starring John Wayne and Maureen O'Sullivan.

My beef comes with the third version I found, and it is because of what I found that I am writing this. I have to tell somebody. This version is by the Aussie Bush Band, who, from the picture on their album cover, all have bushy beards, white face paint to make it look as if they are savages, and they all play primitive wooden flutes.

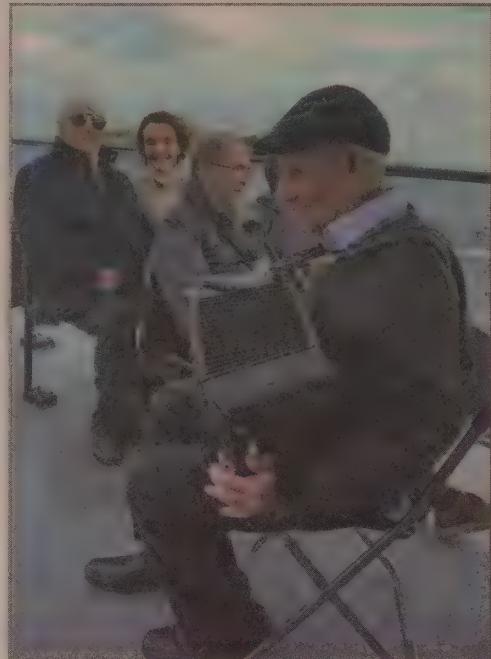
They've hijacked this song. The subject of the song, Jack Doolan, has never been in Ireland.

*There was a Wild Colonial Boy
Jack Doolan was his name
Of poor but honest parents
He was born in Castlemaine.*

"Of poor but honest parents" has replaced "Born and bred in Ireland."

He was still his father's only son and his mother's pride and joy, but at the tender age of 16 years, he "left his native home" (Castlemaine), and off he goes into the Australian Countryside as a bushranger. They put him on the iron gang at the government's employ, but there's never an iron on earth could hold the Wild Colonial Boy.

In 1861, he commences his wild career. His courage was undaunted, no danger did he fear. He stuck up the Beechwood Mail Coach and robbed Judge MacEvoy, who trembling cold gave up his gold to the Wild Colonial Boy.



Dan Rattner

Do you know the way to Castlemaine?

One day as he was riding, the countryside alone, just listening to a kookaburra's happy laughing song—well, you know what's coming. Also, note that kookaburra has replaced mockingbird.

The troopers have a warrant for the capture of the Wild Colonial Boy. Surrender now, Jack Doolan, can't you see there's three to one. Surrender in the Queen's High Name for your

roving days are done. Jack pulled a pistol from his belt and he swung it like a toy, I'LL FIGHT BUT NOT SURRENDER! he shouts.

Doolan fires at Trooper Kelly and brings him to the ground, and in return from Davis, he receives a mortal wound. Then flat on the ground, dying, Doogin keeps firing at Fitzroy. And that's the way they capture him, the Wild Colonial Boy.

Now besides the fact that Jack Doolan, a local boy, is portrayed in this version as a Robin Hood hero who suffers the fate of others who have over-reacted, it seemed to me they had gone too far in hijacking the name of the town he was born in, Castlemaine, Ireland.

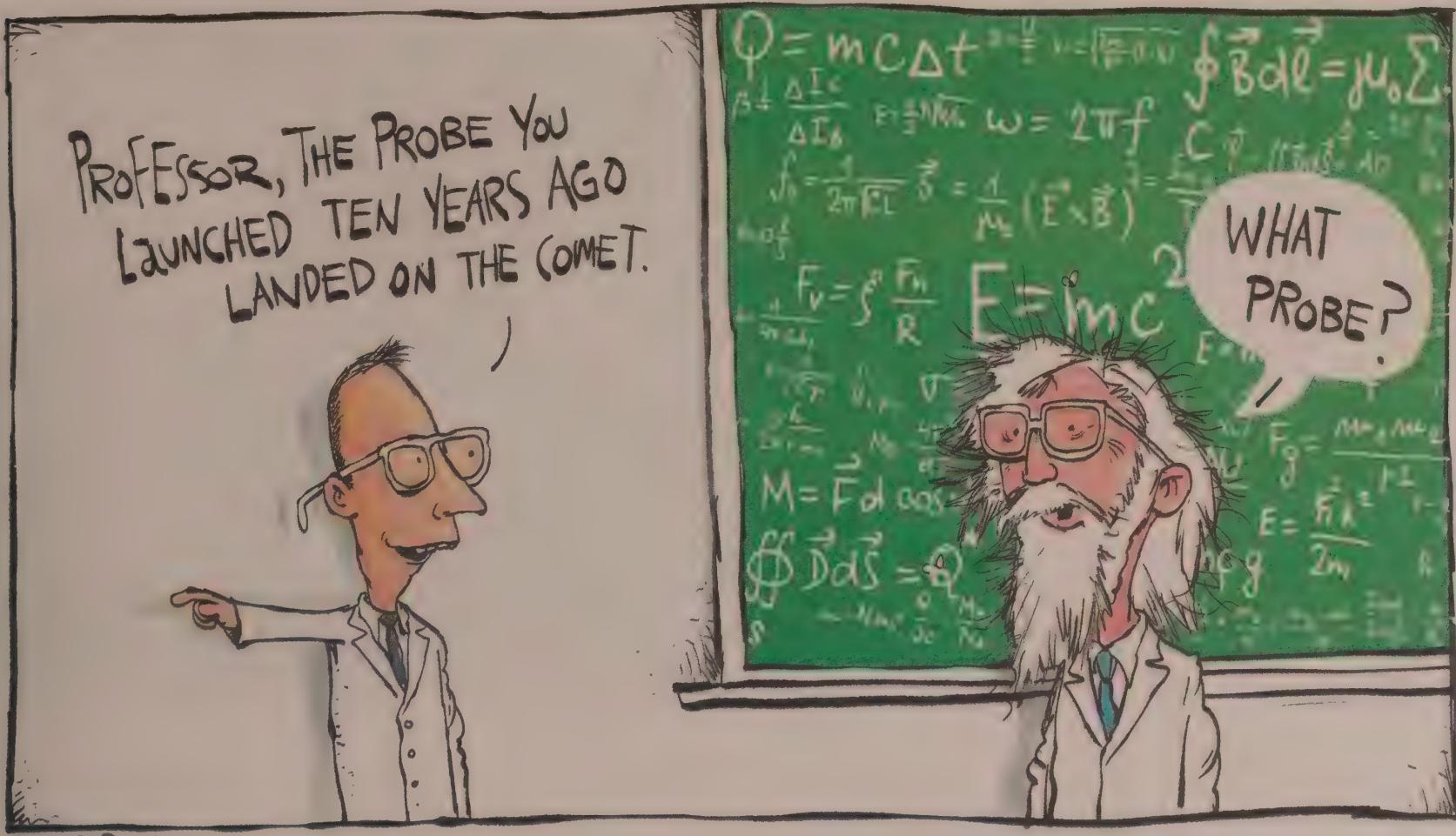
I opened Google Earth and typed in Castlemaine just to see where in Ireland it was. But when I pressed enter, a box appeared on the screen wanting me to answer the question—did I want the Castlemaine in Ireland or the Castlemaine in Australia? It's either the one near Killarney, or the suburb of Melbourne. Pick one.

Now it occurs to me that just maybe this was originally an old Australian song, which was pilfered by the Irish? Australia was originally settled when the English sent their Irish political prisoners down there. Absolutely possible.

It might have happened when an Irishman, not having Google and hearing that Doolan was originally from Castlemaine, decided the Australians had stolen it and he was now stealing it back.

My wife has been reading this over my shoulder now and she says I should get a life. 





M. PARASKEVAS

Bad Movie Plot

Landing of Spaceship "Philae" on Comet Gets Half a Star

BY DAN RATTINER

The movies that the world wants to see are made in Hollywood. And there is a reason for it. American screenwriters understand love, tension and the underdog triumphing over great odds. Others do not.

A perfect example of this is the story of the European spacecraft *Philae* landing on a 2.5-mile diameter comet named 67P-Churyumov-Gerasimenko, or 67P for short.

First thing wrong is the name 67P. If you are going to land something on a comet, choose a comet with a name people can relate to. There are plenty of comets out there. Thor 26 would have been a good name.

Secondly, consider the trajectory of the comet. They needed to choose one heading for earth that would hit here sometime in the not-so-distant future to destroy life as we know it. 67P is not that comet. 67P has a harmless oval trajectory around the sun that never crosses the orbit of the Earth at all. It's not a danger to anybody.

A third objection I have to this project is the launch. The launch took place on March 2, 2004 in Kourou, French Guiana. Two things wrong with this. One is that the launch site should have been Cape Canaveral or Vandenberg Air Force base in California. Those are launch sites we know. Who ever heard of Kourou? And the

other thing is the date of the launch. There was surely some hoopla in 2004 about it, but who remembers? The launch should have been within a week of the landing. That would have enabled interest to build.

Then there was the voyage out there. It's a great story line that the spaceship had to do a slingshot around the Earth to get up enough speed to catch up and be racing alongside the comet. But THREE slingshots? And then one more around Mars?

First of all, why Mars? If you insist on Mars coming into the picture, then there has to be a subplot. The Martians object. Our President talks to them. But it's no dice. Cut to kidnapping and then rescue and then a will-do-it-anyway decision by earth, since this is a do-or-die thing anyway. But there is no subplot. Furthermore, four slingshots suggest a poky little engine on the rocket. Why bother? Nobody is impressed by shoddy planning like this. The launch should have had fire and smoke and an ear-shattering roar.

Finally, there is the landing. The rocket is alongside 67P, and the two are racing along, eyeball to eyeball, at which time the mothership is going to drop *Philae* down to the comet's surface, on a flat place they've chosen with plenty of sunshine. They need the sunshine for the solar panels. Also, because this little comet has just a smidgen of gravity, *Philae* has to fire

Consider the trajectory of the comet. They had to choose one heading for earth that would hit here sometime in the not-so-distant future.

thrusters to pin itself to the flatland, and then, while flattened, it has to fire two harpoons into the ground to secure it. Wonderful! Great drama! I love it!

But then everything goes wrong. The thrusters fail, *Philae* bounces along, the harpoons never fire and then it's learned *Philae* has bounced into darkness, in the shadow of a hill or maybe up in a tree, and nobody knows what's happened. Must be in among some branches or something. And so, instead of using its solar power to broadcast information far into the future, it's only able to broadcast a few hours. After that, its battery dies.

There's no proper ending here. There needs to be a rescue team, arriving just in time before the timer clock ticks down. The rescue team needs to climb down ropes to make things right. And there needs to be a successful battle with aliens. After which, the Earth is saved.

None of that is here.
I give it half a star.

Meet New Peconic Baykeeper Brady J. Wilkins

BY JUDY S. KLINGHOFFER

In late September, Brady J. Wilkins was appointed the new Peconic Baykeeper (PBK), an advocacy position dedicated to safeguarding the waters of the Peconic and the South Shore. Wilkins brings to the job a lifetime spent on and around the water, and a background in teaching that will allow him to reach out to the next generation on the East End.

Although Wilkins is new to his post with the nonprofit Peconic Baykeeper organization, he began his relationship with Long Island waterways in his childhood. He grew up in Blue Point, and spent most of his free time on the family boat out on the Patchogue River. "Fire Island was sort of my backyard," Wilkins says. He also remembers talking with his parents' friends about the water quality, and the abundance of shellfish in the area. "My parents were the only ones with young kids—I had a lot of older mentors. I got to see Long Island from a different perspective." Now, Wilkins has kids of his own, two daughters ages 14 and 9.

Wilson's professional life on the water began at age 14 when he started working at the Davis Park Ferry Company. By age 20, Wilkins had earned his captain's license. "I knew I wanted to teach—but I felt I needed some more experience," he says. He wanted to bring into his classroom a broad scope and understanding, and so he went to the Pacific Northwest to gain experience with different waterways.

On the Puget Sound, Wilkins captained an



Peconic Baykeeper Brady J. Wilkins has spent his life on the water

excursion boat, taking visitors out onto the busy Sound. "We would take people from the middle of the country and take them out on three-day whale watching trips," he says. During this time, Wilkins continued his education, a theme that is part of his personality. "I'm a lifelong learner,"

Wilkins admits. A licensed teacher, Wilkins has a Master's degree in Childhood Education, and is also a licensed U.S. Coast Guard Merchant Marine officer.

In his position with the PBK, Wilkins is excited to be combining his *(Continued on next page)*

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Peconic (Cont'd from previous page)

love of teaching with his passion for and experience on the water, which dovetails perfectly with the PBK's plan to expand outreach into the area of education.

On the elementary school level, Wilkins can help bring hands-on learning opportunities to create excitement for students—a natural pairing of a school's science curriculum with the area's natural resources. "They're learning about the Mohawk River. Why can't we focus on the Peconic River? We need to engage our students in the environment before we ask them to protect it. I want to engage people to empower them. The more science-based information they have, the more they can make informed decisions," Wilkins asserts.

Wilkins' experience as a teacher has included teaching both science and special education. He says, "I've always wanted to make a difference, and I have found that working with children—the world is their oyster."

Wilkins points out that the PBK is the 19th sanctioned member of the Waterkeeper Alliance (WA), which licenses more than 220 international Waterkeepers on "the principle that protection of a community's natural resources depends upon the vigilance of its citizens." The Waterkeeper Alliance's roots reach back to 1966, when a group of commercial and recreational fisherman joined forces to clean up the Hudson River, at that time in a dangerous state of pollution. By 1992, the network of keepers patrolling U.S. waterways, founded the National Alliance of River, Sound and Baykeepers, adopting in 1999 the current name of the Waterkeeper Alliance. While the PBK is a licensed member of the Waterkeeper Alliance, it is, like all other organizations of the WA, unique, arising from the needs of our community, and self-sustaining with its own board of directors.

Aiding Wilkins and the PBK in their mission to educate the public is *Kathy*, the PBK's floating science station. The boat, a 1970s Dyer, received a much-needed facelift last year and is now ready for action. The board of the PBK is hoping to reach out to small school groups and bring them out onto the water.

"The water is our muse," Wilkins says, but it is also our life. "We have a sole source aquifer," Wilkins says of the unique circumstance we have with regard to our water source on Long Island. "What happens on Long Island, stays on Long Island. That's good, because we can control our own destiny. We need systemic change. Anything in the water comes from the land." With pollution such an omnipresent concern, it's encouraging to hear Wilkins say "I see this area as a model for sustainable living." He is a firm believer that "nature can rebuild."

Wilkins has many of reasons to love the water—he met his wife on the Fire Island Ferry. She was a passenger, he was a deck hand. "She was sort of a captive audience," he jokes. Together, they are sharing their enthusiasm for life on the water with their daughters. "We take the kids to Fire Island as late in the season as we can. Now, with the new breach," Wilkins refers to the aftermath of Superstorm Sandy



Peconic Baykeeper's floating classroom and research vessel

and its impact on Fire Island's coast, "there are so many opportunities to explore."

Of his new post as the Peconic Baykeeper, Wilkins remarks that he has been moving toward the position his entire life. "I did not have a clear path," he says, but all of his experiences, both in the classroom and on the water, have been leading him to this. 

Learn more about Peconic Baykeeper at peconicbaykeeper.org. Learn more about the work of the Waterkeeper Alliance across the globe at waterkeeperalliance.org.

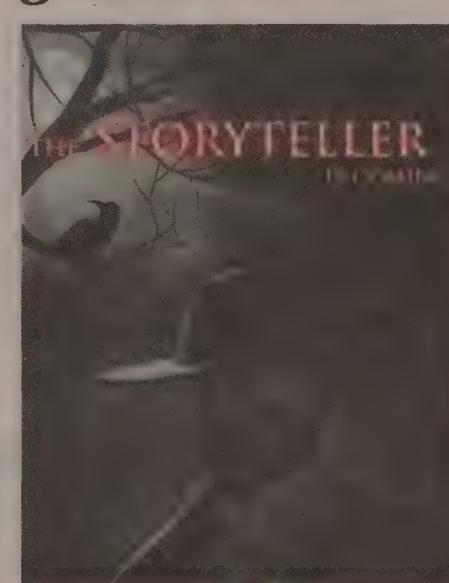
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This Week's Cover Artist: Michael Paraskevas

BY STEPHANIE DE TROY



This week's cover artist is none other than Mickey Paraskevas. Well-known for the television cartoon *Maggie and the Ferocious Beast* as well as *Dan's Papers* "Junior Kroll" and "Green Monkeys," Paraskevas has also co-authored and illustrated a number of children's books. This week's cover is painted in a different style than many of Paraskevas' covers—one that's more revealing of the artist's hand. With an important

reminder in gratitude, the artist lets us in on what this cover, and this coming season, is all about.

Thanksgiving does seem to mark the beginning of the holiday season. I love the narrative quality of this cover—is there a special story behind this one? Where is Arthur Bruno Farms?

This cover pays tribute to my late father-in-law, Arthur Bruno, who was a potato farmer. It's a celebration of past memories and making new ones. We've all lost people we cherish who we like to remember around the holidays.



Thanksgiving for me is a time to reflect and be grateful for what we have now: family, friends and, yes, our dogs. All of nature and what we had in our lives in the past. The cover also reflects the joy of preparing for Christmas, a festive time celebrating with family and friends and the anticipation of the new year to come.

From the tractor in the background, to that little red cardinal atop the tree branch to the bored look on the German Shepherd's face, there's a lot of detail in this one, and yet it's balanced by the vastly white sky.

Wren, the German Shepherd, isn't bored. He's just too busy chewing on the Christmas Lights. And of course Lili is in there. She's the Fairy Princess of Westies. She's right there by the box of Christmas lights.

What did you use to paint/draw this one?

I painted this for our house where it will hang all year since we all love Christmas year round. For the technical artists out there, it's painted in acrylic on 100% rag board. I also use something called Cell Vinyl to paint with. It's like acrylic but it's got a flatter, chalky consistency to it. The original is 23 x 29 inches.

The cover pays tribute to my late father-in-law, Arthur Bruno, who was a potato farmer. It is a celebration of memories.

How many *Dan's Papers* holiday covers have you done? The last was on Halloween.

I always say this—I can't remember how many holiday covers I've done over the years. There are quite a few. I remember one that I painted of the clock tower that stood in the old FAO Schwartz store on 57th Street. There was another favorite that was an illustration from the book my mother wrote, *A Very Kroll Christmas*. Those were all real paintings.

The last cover I designed and painted for *Dan's* on Halloween, was done on the computer. I like to paint the old-fashioned way but sometimes the computer offers other possibilities. I've done a few on the computer for *Dan's Papers*. All the "Green Monkey" comics are now drawn on the computer. It just saves a ton of time.

You can also catch up on all the new episodes of Lili and Derek online over at liliandderek.com. It's a fun strip that I write with my wife. If you have a dog or a cat, we're sure the comic will appeal to you.

That sounds like a great idea. This time of year calls for a little extra lightheartedness. I just chuckled over the "I have a pocketbook for every day of the month" one. It's a nice mix of male/female and dog/cat humor.

Wait till you see the Christmas cover.

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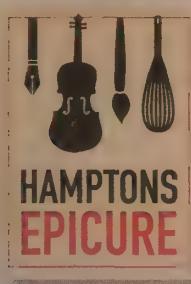
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What Bunnies—and People—Love to Love

BY STACY DERMONT



Before the carrot there is the carrot seed. Before the seed there is an idea. Colin Ambrose, owner of popular Sag Harbor restaurant Estia's Little Kitchen, had an idea last fall to foster a richer dialogue between local farmers and chefs. He sent out a letter asking who'd be interested in participating in a delicious experiment.

Billed as "our first in a series of root tastings," the idea was for local farmers to all plant the same carrot seeds in their soil, at the same time (mid-August), and to compare the results. Farmers were also invited to grow a carrot variety of their own choosing concurrently. The "control group" of carrots would also be compared to this set. Farmers were to then share both crops with local chefs for a special tasting event at Estia's.

The results, though differing somewhat in terms of size and yield, were amazing! At the recent tasting, Estia's was crowded beyond capacity with farmers, chefs and media all excited to eat, drink and compare notes.

Ambrose welcomed everyone into his circa 1950s eatery (formerly Tony's Coffee Shop) and offered them libations from Macari Vineyards and the Southampton Publick House.

The first tastes of each group of carrots were offered both raw and steamed. Tasters were able to compare the same carrots—Scarlet Nantes—grown in seven different soils to other carrots and to the steamed version thereof. Noting the subtle differences in intensity, character and color was all part of the fun and mystery. Then came "the big guns." Estia's kitchen sent out carrot dishes prepared by local chefs including Christopher Polidoro (Matt Lauer's private chef), Joseph Realmuto of Nick & Toni's, Jason Weiner of Almond, Todd Jacobs of Fresh Hamptons and Robert Durkin of Robert's. The beautiful selection was arrayed along Estia's counter.

All of the chefs' creations were fabulously flavorful and without a doubt nutritious. While every dish was expertly prepared and seasoned, Ambrose's contribution, a deliciously tender Rabbit Shepherd's Pie, was perhaps the only one laced with irony, as it contained not only carrots but also a fellow lover of carrots. The meal ended with two standout desserts, Andrew Mahoney's (Bay Burger) Carrot Panna Cotta and Cassandra Schupp's (Topping Rose House) Carrot Cake.

Participants and press were invited to fill a plate and, during the standing-room-only meal, Ambrose invited lively discussion and insights from the farmers and chefs. As Ambrose wisely said, when it comes to nature,

"If I plan on something happening, it's going to happen in a different way." Quail Hill's resident seed expert, Scott Chasky, author of *Seedtime: On the History, Husbandry, Politics and Promise of Seeds*, shared a helpful directive regarding weeds in the garden: "We don't ALLOW weeds."

Everyone at the event was clearly moved, elevated by the proceedings that chilly day. As Sag Harbor Farmers Market founder Kate Plumb sagely pointed out, "Food is medicine." Leftovers from the meal were donated to Sag Harbor Food Pantry, completing the cycle of generosity.

Talk turned to how the Turnpike has become quite the "great green way" of locavorism in

that Estia's, Bay Burger, Fresh Hamptons and the Topping Rose House all purchase organic produce from Dale & Bette's Farm, which is located immediately to the south of Bay Burger. Of these, Estia's, Fresh Hamptons and Topping Rose also maintain their own kitchen gardens, all of which were designed by Jeff Negron's company The Growing Seed. Negron was a protégé of Dale Haubrich of Dale & Bette's years ago. And so the seed grows.

In January Ambrose will head to Los Angeles to edit all of the footage recorded during the tasting into a neat, informative video, which he will freely share on the internet. After that, "the carrot cast and crew" will set their sights on BEETS.



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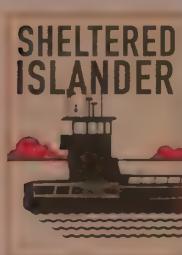
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Shelter Island Ferry Tales: A Wild Ride

BY SALLY FLYNN



I try not to watch the news anymore because it just seems to be the same thing over and over—a murder, a rape, a fire, a flood, and occasionally a ferry ferrying 200 people over its limit tips over somewhere.

When ferries tip over, it irritates me. It seems to be the same story. A ferry limited to 100 people sinks when it's forced to carry triple capacity, and it can no longer displace more water than it weighs. There's always a big investigation. The

captain gets blamed, the operators get blamed, but nobody blames the real guilty person—the ticket seller. If he can sell tickets, he can count money. If he can count money, he can count people. Let them on the boat and when you reach capacity say something like, "stop."

The ferries here are very vigilant about weight and capacity limits. I'll bet half the men on Shelter Island have the entry "ferry worker" somewhere on their résumé. You can always tell who they are in line. They are in the cars that stop way back in the line when they see a cement mixer up ahead. They know exactly how many cars will fit. Most drivers don't want to get on the ferry with those mixers or big trucks. I hate it. It's very scary.

"There's room for your car, Ms. Flynn. Don't let the Mack truck scare you."

"That's okay, take the person behind me. I'll wait for the next boat. That way I'll be first on board and I can park up front and steer the boat."

"Being the first car aboard has nothing to do with steering the boat, Ms. Flynn."

"I know, but I like to pretend."

(Twenty minutes later)

"Hey, Ms. Flynn, how come you let all those cars ahead of you? Now you're stuck behind a truck again."

"Yes, but it's the Entenmann's truck."

"What's the difference between being behind a Mack truck and a pastry truck?"

"It's just a safety precaution. If the water gets too choppy, I'll open the back of the truck and grab crumb cakes for flotation devices, and I can leave a trail of cookies in the water for the coast guard to find us."

"You'd never get into that truck in time. It has

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a lock on the latch. What are you going to do, pick the lock?"

"Don't be so silly, I have bolt cutters under the passenger's seat for just such emergencies."

Everyone on the Island has a ferry story. My mother was coming home from night shift at Eastern Long Island Hospital once and was the only car on the boat. The ferry men were fishing over the sides and yanked up a big bass. They gave it to Mom and we had bass for brunch the following day.

My worst story happened when a jar of honey opened in my handbag. I struggled to get the money out of a wallet that was dripping honey all over me, my steering wheel and everywhere that honey could possibly drip. It was a mess I'll never forget.

Once on the North Ferry, my brother Joe Beaudry, who cooked at the Ram's Head Inn at the time, saw a big black bird land on the railing. The ferrymen fed him some bread crumbs, and told Joe that this bird rode this ferry back and forth between ports all the time rather than fly. The guys then gave the bird a ferry token which he held in his beak for the whole trip. As they pulled into Greenport, Joe watched in amazement as the ferrymen came and got the token and the black bird flew away. Hey, nobody rides for free.

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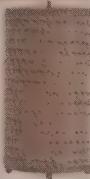
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NORTH FORK EVENTS

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NORTH FORK

WINERIES
Drink in the whole North Fork!

A Chat with Laura Klahre of Coffee Pot Cellars

BY SHARON FEIEREISEN

Family owned and operated by dynamic duo Adam Suprenant, a winemaker, and Laura Klahre, a beekeeper, Coffee Pot Cellars is a small-production winery located on the North Fork. Not only can you purchase a variety of some of the best regional wines at Coffee Pot's tasting room, you can give them a try. Klahre runs the show in the renovated tasting room, which she also stocks with handcrafted beeswax products from her company Blossom Meadow. We spoke with Klahre to find out more about the ins and out of this North Fork gem.

What appeals to you about Long Island wines?

The majority of the winemakers on Long Island are focused on quality these days so you can find some excellent wines at almost every winery you visit.

Any tips for novices buying wines?

Firstly look for the vintage. On Long Island, 2007, 2010 and 2012 were fantastic growing years, resulting in almost sure bets for selecting a top-quality Long Island wine. Secondly merlot, cabernet franc, chardonnay and sauvignon blanc are the four major varieties that grow well on Long Island. It's a good idea for the novice to start exploring these before branching out to lesser-known varietals such as gewürztraminer and Malbec.

Where did the name "Coffee Pot Cellars" come from?

Adam was striped bass fishing off Orient Point years ago. He saw the Orient Point Lighthouse and it just hit him; he needed to name his winery after the Orient Point Lighthouse. The nickname of the Orient Point Lighthouse is "Coffee Pot" because it looks like an old percolator.

What are some of the standout wines you have in stock?

Adam makes about 750 cases of wine a year for Coffee Pot Cellars. Our portfolio currently includes five different wines: sauvignon blanc, chardonnay, gewürztraminer, merlot and a red blend known as a Meritage. In Adam's view the 2010 Meritage and 2013 chardonnay really stand out in Coffee Pot Cellars' line up.

Tell us about your tasting room.

Adam and I opened up our tasting room on Memorial Day Weekend in 2013. Having a store shared by both our businesses seemed like the natural next step as our companies grow. We continue to be a mom and pop business where we make everything we sell including the wine, lip balm, lotion bars, candles, crayons, birdseed ornaments, honey and even mason bees!

By working at the tasting room, I have found the perfect balance of hanging out with folks that are enthusiastic about wine and nature and working out in the field with the bees. I work at the tasting room full-time and Adam works alongside me on Saturday afternoons, although he is always on speed dial for



Courtesy Coffee Pot Cellars

Laura Klahre and Adam Suprenant in their tasting room

the technical wine questions for which I don't have an answer! To us, success in life is balance—working in the tasting room and working in the field, including in the winery, all feeds the creative process. Our tasting room is a cheery, intimate space where one receives personalized attention from the owners.

Can you suggest some general food pairings for your wines?

Pair the 2010 Meritage with grilled lamb chop, braised short ribs or a nice fat, juicy porterhouse steak. Pair the 2013 Chardonnay with monkfish with saffron-leek broth or broiled Cornish game hen with tarragon.

Coffee Pot Cellars, 31855 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-765-8929, coffeepotcellars.com.

NORTH FORK

For more events happening this week, check out:

Arts & Galleries Listings pg. 35, Calendar pg. 38, Kids' Calendar pg. 38

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20

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5-9 p.m. \$25 per person includes dinner and bowling. Bowl and shoe rental included. The All Star, 96 Main Road, Riverhead. 631-998-3565 theallstar.com

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4-7 p.m. Half-priced craft beer, drink specials and live music. Smitty's All American Grill at The All Star, 96 Main Road, Riverhead. 631-998-3565 theallstar.com

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AGELESS BEAUTY: ANTIQUE DOLLS EXHIBIT AT SUFFOLK COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

6 p.m. Through 3/7/15. Featuring over 100 vintage dolls from the private collection of Betty Ann Richardson. Guest curator: Betty Ann Richardson. Suffolk County Historical Society, 300 West Main Street, Riverhead. suffolkcountyhistoricalsociety.org

FRIDAY NIGHT MUSIC AT LIEB CELLARS OREGON ROAD

6-9 p.m. Live music, wine and food. 13050 Oregon Road, Cutchogue. 631-298-1942 liebcellars.com

LIVE MUSIC AT TWEED'S

7-10 p.m. Various artists on Friday nights. 17 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-208-3151 tweedsrestaurant.com

MITCH RYDER & DETROIT WHEELS AT SUFFOLK THEATER

8 p.m. The Detroit-based band performs. \$49. Doors, bar and restaurant open at 6:30. Suffolk Theater, 118 E Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com

"GODSPELL" AT JAMESPORT MEETING HOUSE

8 p.m. Through 11/26. Performance of the Stephen Schwartz musical by Riverhead Faculty Community Theater. Jamesport Meeting House, 1590 Main Road, Jamesport. 631-987-3642

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22

WEEKLY RIVERHEAD FARMERS MARKET

11 a.m.-3 p.m. Farmers market located in and behind the former Swezey's building. 117 East Main Street, Riverhead.

LIVE MUSIC AT LAUREL LAKE

11:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Laurel Lake Vineyards, 3165 Main Road, Laurel. 631-298-1420 llwines.com

LIVE MUSIC AT BAETING HOLLOW FARM VINEYARD

11:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Live music, beer and great food. No cover charge. Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard, 2114 Sound Avenue, Baiting Hollow. 631-369-0100 bhvineyard.com

HARBOR PET THANKSGIVING PET PARADE

12:30 p.m. Proceeds benefit North Fork Animal Welfare League. Prizes awarded for best pet costumes. \$10 per dog. Harbor Pet, 25 Front Street, Greenport. 631-477-1518

LIVE MUSIC AT MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS

1-4 p.m. Free admission, additional cost for wine and food. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-298-0075 marthaclaravineyards.com

"A CHRISTMAS CAROL" AT GREENPORT HIGH SCHOOL

4 p.m. For all ages. A musical interpretation of the Charles Dickens classic. Sponsored by a friend of the Floyd Memorial Library and libraries on the North Fork. Free, children must be accompanied by adult. Greenport High School Auditorium, 720 Front Street, Greenport.

SUFFOLK COUNTY EXECUTIVE STEVE BELLONE PRESENTS HARVEST CONCERT AT SUFFOLK THEATER

7 p.m. Live entertainment provided by The Tradewinds. Food and beverage available for purchase throughout the evening. Suffolk Theater, 118 E Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23

BOB BLATCHLEY AT SANNINO BELLA VITA VINEYARD

1-5 p.m. Through 11/30. Acoustic sounds of Bob Blatchley. No cover, wine, cheese platters and chocolate plates available for purchase. Sannino Bella Vita Vineyard, 1375 Peconic Lane, Peconic. 631-734-8282 sanninovineyard.com

POETRY STREET AT BLUE DUCK BAKERY CAFÉ

2 p.m. Open mic for poets, writers and stand-up comedians. \$5 sign-up for artists. Blue Duck Bakery Café, 309 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-591-2710

LIVE MUSIC AT MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS

2-5 p.m. Free admission, additional cost for wine and food. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-298-0075 marthaclaravineyards.com

LIVE MUSIC AT BAETING HOLLOW FARM VINEYARD

2-6 p.m. Live music, beer and great food. No cover charge. Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard, 2114 Sound Avenue, Baiting Hollow. 631-369-0100 bhvineyard.com

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

FREE THANKSGIVING DAY DINNER

11 a.m.-2 p.m. Enjoy a free family style meal for those alone or in need. Transportation and free meal delivery is available if needed. Church of the Harvest, 572 Raynor Avenue, Riverhead. 631-727-1977

For more events and to post your event online, go to Events.DansPapers.com. Events submitted by noon Friday will be considered for the print calendar.

BOOK REVIEW

New work by
East Ender Dick Cavett.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

ART EVENTS
Openings, closings
see and be seen.

Guild Hall Permanent Collection: New Additions

BY STEPHANIE DE TROY

Since it's located in one of the most prominent art regions of the country, it's no surprise that East Hampton's Guild Hall would house some major artworks in its permanent collection. So often, though, museum schedules are filled with solo exhibitions—like the Robert Motherwell retrospective that took place at Guild Hall this past summer—and their trove remains behind the scenes. But now through the beginning of the new year at Guild Hall, visitors will have the good fortune to view these artworks, acquired between 2010 and 2014.

Among these are works by Jennifer Bartlett, Victor Caglioni, Jack Ceglic, Chuck Close, Carolyn Conrad, Robert Dash, Rafael Ferrer, Eric Fischl, Cornelia Foss, Ellen Frank, Margaret Garrett, Ralph Gibson, April Gornik, Bernard Gotfryd, Balcomb Greene, Robert Harms, Mary Heilmann, Priscilla Heine, Claus Hoie, Bryan Hunt, William King, Gloria Kisch, Barbara Kruger, Christa Maiwald, Jane Martin, Mercedes Matter, Thomas Moran, Jeff Muhs, Ruth Nasca, Costantino Nivola, Alfonso Ossorio, Betty Parsons, Joel Perlman, Joe Pintauro, Daniel Pollera, Larry Rivers, Clifford Ross, David Salle, Carol Saxe, Joel Shapiro, Drew Shiflett, Arlene Slavin, Racelle Strick, Susan Vecsey, Esteban Vicente, Frank Wimberley and Larry Zox. A lengthy list. However, spread throughout the Moran Gallery and the Woodhouse Gallery, as well as the entrance lobby, the exhibition is not overcrowded and rather offers ample space for each artwork to be viewed and appreciated adequately.

Mary Heilmann's "Lizard Vision," 2012, is a standout—painted in an otherworldly, nearing-neon green fragmented by thin red lines, Heilmann's geometric composition shows the materiality of paint itself, in varying topography of thick plastic-like application, on a canvas that is unexpectedly no longer a rectangular form. It's a complex painting disguised as simple.

In an entirely different palette, Susan Vecsey's "White Main Beach," East Hampton, 2012, is a scene familiar to anyone who braves the ocean beach on an overcast winter's day. Bathed in whites, with violet tints in the sky and greenish tints in the sand, Vecsey creates a composition that both goes in toward a vanishing point and comes back at you, through the movement in the clouds. The whole inward/outward motion then takes a vertical and horizontal direction from the crosshatching of the linen, on which White Beach, East Hampton is painted.

April Gornik, a master of stormy skies, captures a reckless ocean from a straightforward perspective in "Light After the Storm," 2012. Charcoal clouds, grey water and brownish sand are separated by a light-struck pinkish-orange frothy mass of sea foam. Waves crash at the shoreline and at a distant sandbar—giving the painting multi-layered depth.

A 2013 David Salle, "Spinning Tango, Out," is made of oil, acrylic, silkscreen ink on metal with hand-thrown ceramic object; a mix of materials that reflect the mix of imagery so often found in Salle's work. On the lower half of his horizontally bisected canvas, a sculptural female figure, in sharp contrast, twists her upper body—putting her boney hip at an upward angle and elbow jetting out toward the viewer, as she



Heilmann's "Lizard Vision"

Courtesy Guild Hall

seems to duck in avoidance of the upper half of the canvas as she leans on what looks like a diving board over a sea of turquoise water. In the upper half, we have a crazed mess of black squiggly lines—and maybe a cargo ship or some ominous island in the distance. Salle toys with the imbalance of purity and chaos as well as our psychological processing of two distinct images.

Throughout the exhibition there is a mix of sculpture, oil painting, mixed media and photography—with dates spanning from Thomas Moran's "Glimpse of the Sea, Amagansett, L.I." in

1909, to an early-60s Esteban Vicente, to works made within the last couple years. "New Additions to the Guild Hall Permanent Collection" reflects the abundance and diversity of artistic practice on the East End of Long Island and provides a thought-provoking exhibition that beckons revisiting.

The exhibition is on view through January 4, 2015. Museum hours are Mon., Fri., & Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sun., noon-5 p.m. Guild Hall is located at 158 Main Street in East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806 or visit guildhall.org.

SUFFOLK THEATER

MUSIC • COMEDY • DINING • DANCING



"Voyage through the Decades"

Nov. 29th

A dance party benefit for Riverhead MTAS (Move the Animal Shelter) with DJ Bob Aldrich.



Holiday Pub Crawl down Main St.
SantaCon
Dec. 6th



Big Band Wine & Swing
Sinatra's Birthday Celebration
Dec. 5th

Celebrate Sinatra's 99th Birthday
with the 18 piece New Millennium Big Band!



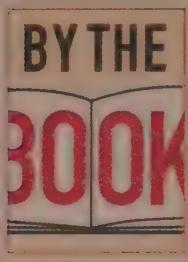
Rag Doll
Frankie Valli Tribute
Dec. 12th

Gift Certificates Available

Treat them to a night of entertainment, or dinner with the show!
Please call our Box Office for more details.
SUFFOLKTHEATER.COM

Montauk's Dick Cavett's New Book a Hit!

BY JOAN BAUM



In calling his new collection of 57 short pieces *Brief Encounters* (Henry Holt & Co.), Montauk's Richard Alva "Dick" Cavett (Johnny Carson liked to call him "Richard"), the former television writer and talk show host, alludes to *Brief Encounter*, the famous 1945 film of lost love. Perhaps Cavett wanted to appeal to an audience that remembers the film, an audience that would probably also remember watching his literate, witty, no-nonsense, often provocative programs. But such is the grace and conversational style of these op ed pieces that appeared first on NYTimes.com that younger readers as well will likely be engaged and learn something.

How many know that the innovative Arthur Godfrey was "an ardent and effective ecologist?" Or recall the genius of George S. Kaufman?

Of course, Cavett can't resist gently prodding his readers to recognize his literary references and allusions. Know who wrote *Peregrine Pickle*? He won't say but he hopes readers will be moved to find out (FYI: it's a picaresque novel by Tobias Smollett published in 1751).

Unfortunately, Cavett tends to apologize for making such references by way of adding nervous-making, self-denigrating parentheses, as in "As Artie Schopenhauer (so I'm a name-dropper) had it... Could Soupy Sales have put it better?" Cavett need not apologize, however, or continually flatter his readers. It should also be said that a brief foreword by Sagaponack's Jimmy Fallon, full of

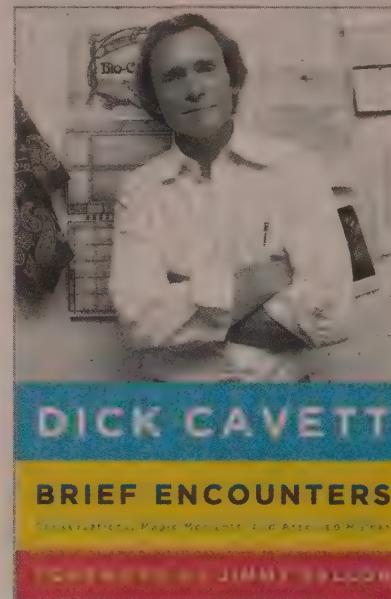
fawning, rambling though well-intentioned—appreciation of the "great" Dick Cavett, is not the strongest recommendation. Much better tribute appears inside.

Cavett's a Yalie and understandably proud of his education. But he seems at times too eager to please, and thus he balances his recollections of success with memories of earlier, awkward days in high school in his native Nebraska—youthful escapades with buddies, and his delight in magic. These pieces, personal and wistful, are probably not what will attract readers looking for insights into the rich and famous, but they are part of Cavett's *New York Times* work online, and they often prompt related columns about the old days.

Some admissions will surprise, given Cavett's liberal leanings, such as his love of Lugers, though he is hardly a fan of the NRA. Most of the attention the book is generating, however, has to do not with his personal past but with his professional life and the diverse celebrities he met and interviewed over the decades he was a major TV writer and TV host.

Many of the anecdotes are delightful, if not eye-opening, glimpses into the entertainment culture of the last half of the last century, and a fleshing out of complexities that often lay beneath media-managed postures and poses.

Some of the most revealing pieces have to do



with Cavett's writing for *Tonight Show* hosts, and his regret at not having had some of the guests on his own shows. These pieces alone are worth the price of admission, as they say, though Cavett would never say that, given his sharp eye and ear for cliché, trite expression and inauthentic presentation. They include loving tributes to Stan Laurel, who always called Oliver Hardy "Babe," Muhammad Ali, Groucho Marx ("the most supremely gifted comedian of our time" who hoped he would best be remembered for his writing) and Jonathan Winters, an improvisational genius who was disgracefully misdirected on TV.

Cavett was ahead of his time in championing honest, intelligent, gently satiric talk, but what

will endear him to readers is not just his wit and wisdom (which need no f-word triggers) but his compassion. He was never cruel, though he knew how to demolish narcissism. Of stupefying Oscar-night thank yous, he notes that Greer Garson holds the record for the longest speech. "When she got home, two of her children had grown up during it." The irrepressible Mel Brooks no doubt means well when he promotes *Brief Encounters* as "The best bathroom reading ever written! Each story takes just the right amount of time," but the most moving and memorable parts should be read in a living room, with mellow light. 

Neo-Political Young Cowgirls Perform Nov. 24

BY JUDY S. KLINGHOFFER

“The theater was created to tell the truth about life.” These words belong to the famed acting teacher Stella Adler. Local director, actor, choreographer and founder of innovative theater group, the Neo-Political Cowgirls, Kate Mueth, is very much in agreement—with one addendum. Mueth feels theater was created to find the truth in life.

Mueth is in the midst of winding up a workshop at Guild Hall, guiding girls age 8–15 through an eight-week journey that will culminate in a performance on Monday, November 24. For the past 5 years, Mueth has been leading her Neo-Political Young Cowgirls, helping them find their own authentic voice using theater, dance and music. “We start with body awareness and go on to journaling,” Mueth explains the first steps in the process, which also includes theater games, exercises and improvisation. “The participants write their own theater pieces, and they’ll also direct each others’ pieces. What is so exciting is the idea of permission—that the girls can be free to connect with their voice. It is powerful and liberating.”

Of the November 24 final performances, Mueth says, “We’re calling this ‘I Am.’ Our focus has been their fears, how do they see themselves, how do others see them, what are their strengths and weaknesses, and how can they use those strengths and weaknesses to their advantage.”

Among her influences, Mueth cites the work of psychologist Carol Gilligan, who authored *In a Different Voice* and *Making Connections: The Relational Worlds of Adolescent Girls at Emma Willard School*. The latter is a collection of interviews Gilligan conducted over a period of years with girls in a

private school, allowing them to speak openly about the issues on their minds.

“We start as children and say what we think,” Mueth remarked. “Our voice is attached to what we feel.” She went on to describe how that free-flowing expression changes when girls begin their journey into adolescence around age 11 or 12. “Their voice becomes separate from their instinct. They push their voice down. They don’t say what they are thinking or feeling.” When those feelings do come out, it can often be in less than desirable ways—such as cyber-bullying. “How does a Facebook rant help the situation?” Mueth wonders, looking at one of the ways girls and women relate to each other when they feel unable to express themselves directly in their relationships.

Mueth is enjoying the Neo-Political Young Cowgirls that she is currently ushering through the Guild Hall workshop. They are a quiet, thoughtful group, and their autobiographical theater pieces focus on bullying, judgment, peer pressure and their views on their own creativity. As Mueth says, “Expressing themselves...that’s what I find brave.”

In May, Mueth will be at Guild Hall again, offering a workshop for women. Although she structures the workshop similarly to the one for Young Cowgirls, it’s a very different atmosphere. “They are overflowing with the need to share,” Mueth laughs. “We just have to give ourselves permission, and we actually have this permission with us every day.”

In the last few years, Mueth has created a number of exuberant performance pieces that have been produced at various locations through the East End, and these will be returning through the winter and beyond. Her piece *Eve*, Mueth’s interpretation of the creation of women, will be moving to a New York location next fall, with a Berlin production



Kate Mueth of Neo-Political Cowgirls

currently in the planning stages. HarborFrost, Sag Harbor’s winter festival, will showcase another Neo-Political Cowgirls outing, *Zima*, which is at once a love story, a scavenger hunt and an interactive mixture of theater, music and art. Previously, Mueth had mounted *Zima*, the Polish word for winter, at the Quogue Wildlife Center as part of their fundraising efforts.

She is also excited about a February event. “We are partnering with the Retreat on February 14, bringing awareness to the issue of domestic violence.” Mueth is speaking of what has become a global event—a flash mob bringing together men, women, anyone who wants to participate. Mueth says, “We’ve been lucky. Bay Street Theater has offered their space for the past two years. It’s theatrical and exciting, and everyone can participate.”

Who knows? This may be your year to join the dance and unleash your inner Cowgirl. 

Learn more about Mueth and the Neo-Political Cowgirls at npcowgirls.org.

Courtesy Neo-Political Cowgirls

Movies...



FOXCATCHER

The film *Foxcatcher* recounts the history surrounding John du Pont's murder of wrestler Dave Schultz in 1996. It was a bizarre murder that until now had faded from memory—maybe because it was so strange. It was pretty hard for the public to process that multimillionaire John DuPont,

one of the heirs to the du Pont chemical fortune, a philanthropist and supporter of amateur wrestling, could have been such a creepy loser. While du Pont's mental illness must have been plain for everyone to see—in the film, Steve Carell, in a career-altering role, eerily captures the eccentricities and otherness of the deeply disturbed du Pont—du Pont's wealth and his family name insulated him from the repercussions of his oddities. Meanwhile, his generosity towards amateur wrestling—he established an Olympic wrestling training facility at Foxcatcher, his family farm, and supported USA Wrestling—brought him the loyalty of Mark and Dave Schultz, two Olympic wrestlers who lived at Foxcatcher for many years and coached younger wrestlers there. With Channing Tatum and Mark Ruffalo as Mark and David Schultz, the film explores what can happen when money becomes an incentive to ignore the truth.

DUMB AND DUMBER TO

Jim Carrey and Jeff Daniels make their triumphant return to the land of the



THE IMITATION GAME

Benedict Cumberbatch, with his talent for playing eccentric geniuses (*Sherlock Holmes*, anyone?), takes on the part of real-life math genius Alan Turing in *The Imitation Game*. Brought in by the British government during World War II to break a seemingly unbreakable Nazi code, Turing went about the work with characteristic iconoclasm—trying the patience of his military minders and making many enemies. The fact that he broke the code—and pioneered computer design in the process—did not prevent the British government from later prosecuting him for homosexuality. I smell an Oscar.

UA EAST HAMPTON CINEMA 6 (+) (631-324-0448)

30 Main Street, East Hampton

UA SOUTHAMPTON CINEMA (+) (631-287-2774)

43 Hill Street, Southampton

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+) (631-725-0010)

90 Main Street, Sag Harbor

UA HAMPTON BAYS 5 (+) (631-728-8251)

119 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (631-298-SHOW)

10095 Main Road, Mattituck

HAMPTON ARTS (WESTHAMPTON BEACH) (+) (631-288-2600)

2 Brook Road, Westhampton Beach

VILLAGE CINEMA (GREENPORT) (631-477-8600)

Closed for the season.

MONTAUK MOVIE (631-668-2393)

Closed for the season.

The sign (+) when following the name of a theater indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device. Please confirm with the theater before arriving to make sure they are available.



ART EVENTS

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. 32,
Calendar pg. 38, Kids' Calendar pg. 38

OPENINGS AND EVENTS

AWKWARD FAMILY PHOTOS: THE EXHIBITION AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER

11/28-1/4, noon-4:30 p.m. Holiday gathering to celebrate the exhibition on 12/13, 4:30-6:30 p.m. Wine, cider, cookies will be served. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0967 southernartscenter.org

3RD ANNUAL THANKSGIVING ARTWALK

11/29, 1-5 p.m. Free, self-guided art walks and artist-led art tours throughout Southampton, Water Mill, Bridgehampton, Sag Harbor, East Hampton, Amagansett and Montauk. Check website for participating galleries. artwalkhamptons.com

10TH ANNUAL THANKSGIVING COLLECTIVE: ATTITUDES AT TRIPOLI GALLERY

11/29, 5-8 p.m. Through 1/5/15. Featuring works by Michael Avedon, Isaac Brest, Eric Freeman, Mary Heilmann, Judith Hudson, Yung Jake, Dylan Lynch, Ryan McGinley, Richard Prince, Julian Schnabel, Natalie Shepherd, Keith Sonnier, Ira Svobodová and Darius Yekta. Tripoli Gallery, 30A Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-377-3715 tripoligallery.com

SMALL WORKS: THE BOTANICAL EXHIBIT AT ALEX FERRONE GALLERY

11/29, 5-8 p.m. Through 2/14/15. Holiday cheer sponsored by the Long Island Wine Council. Featuring 45 works of flora life by 15 regional photographers. All works are 14" or smaller. Alex Ferrone Photography Gallery, 25425 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-8545 alexferrone.com

ALEX FERRONE PERSONAL CARE PRODUCTS DRIVE

The gallery will collect personal care products for people in need through CAST Southold Town. Please donate one or two products at the gallery during your visit. Alex Ferrone Photography Gallery, 25425 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-8545 alexferrone.com

6TH ANNUAL HAMPTONS JURIED ART SHOW TO BENEFIT THE RETREAT

11/29, 6-8 p.m. Through 12/22. The top 25 pieces chosen by Christina Strassfeld and Janet Goleas. Benefits The Retreat Domestic Violence Services. RJD Gallery, 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-1161 rjdgallery.com

ONGOING

DEEPER POETRY AT QUOGUE LIBRARY

Through 11/23. Featuring the work of painter Raymond Hender. Quogue Gallery, 44 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-6236 quoguegallery.com

THE STILL LIFE EXHIBIT AT ALEX FERRONE GALLERY

Through 11/23. Works of Harold Naideau and Steven Schreiber. Alex Ferrone Photography Gallery, 25425 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-8545 alexferrone.com

THE POETICS OF SPACE: JONATHAN BEER & MICHAEL CHIARELLO AT TRIPOLI GALLERY

Through 11/24. Two-man show featuring new works by Michael Chiarello and painter Jonathan Beer. Tripoli Gallery, 30A Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-377-3715 tripoligallery.com

ART SHOW TO BENEFIT NEW SUFFOLK WATERFRONT

Through 11/30. Show and sale of original paintings by the North Fork critique group Cloud 9, which will benefit the New Suffolk Waterfront Fund. South Street Gallery, 18 South Street, Greenport. 631-734-7504 thesouthstreetgallery.com

SURF & SEA: PAINTINGS BY TRINA MICHNE

Through 11/30. Works by Trina Michne. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774 myrml.org

EAST END ARTS AT ROSALIE DIMON GALLERY

Through November. Featuring the work of local artists Jacqueline Wijtvliet and Natalia Clarke. Rosalie Dimon Gallery at Jamesport Manor Inn, 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. 631-722-0500 jamesportmanorinn.com

PEOPLE & OTHER FOUR-LEGGED FRIENDS AT SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Through 12/31. Works of Dinah Maxwell Smith. Southampton Historical Museum, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org

SOUTHAMPTON BLUE BOOK, 1930 TO 1960: PHOTOGRAPHS FROM BERT MORGAN

Through 12/31. An exhibit of photographs from the Bert Morgan Archives. Photos of Jacqueline Kennedy in a local horse show and other East End private events and parties. Southampton Historical Museum, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org

MARY ELLEN BARTLEY: LEANING ABOVE THE PAGE AT GUILD HALL

Through 1/4/15. Featuring photographs from Mary Ellen Bartley. \$7 suggested admission. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

NEW ADDITIONS TO THE GUILD HALL MUSEUM PERMANENT COLLECTION

Through 1/4/15. Featuring the work of artists whose work has been shown at Guild Hall and will now be part of the permanent collection. \$7 suggested admission. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

For more events and to post your event online go to Events.DansPapers.com.

Events submitted by noon Friday will be considered for the print calendar.

SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP

Where to find the bargains this weekend.

LIFESTYLE**FABU FINDS**

For you, family and friends.

Pamper Yourself this Holiday Season

BY KENDRA SOMMERS



This time of year, it's easy to find yourself in a whirlwind of activity. Don't forget to take time out for yourself. "When you're starting to feel overwhelmed by all of the tasks you have to do and by the idea that you will soon have to spend time entertaining your large, extended family, create some personal time to relax. Make time in your schedule

to do whatever it is that makes you happy, whether it's a day at the spa, snuggling under the covers and reading a good book, or enjoying a glass of wine before bed. Some solitary time is important and it's good to indulge every once in a while," says Positive Living Speaker, Author and Life Coach Diane Lang.

For me, this came in the form of Night Skin Creams from **Bioelements**. The process of applying Sleepwear for Eyes and Oil Control Sleepwear just before bedtime has become a good winding-down ritual. According to Teresa Stenzel, Director of Education at Bioelements, our skin function changes during sleep. Trans Epidermal Water Loss (TEWL) increases, which causes the skin's protective barrier to weaken and allow for better penetration of active ingredients. Blood flow and antioxidant levels increase, causing the skin to surge with healing lipids

and allow for cell turnover to peak during the night. Stress hormones decrease, allowing skin to better repair itself, and oil production is two times lower. As these biological processes happen, Bioelements Sleepwear creams perform at their best. When you apply them, you are giving the skin a regular dose of active ingredients, including retinol, calcium and cranberry seed oil, designed to replenish, strengthen and help the skin repair itself. Click to get yours at Bioelements.com.

If you're hosting Thanksgiving for the first time, it's time to take out those pots and pans and make sure there's one big enough for a giant bird. No luck? Then hurry over to **Williams-Sonoma** at the Bridgehampton Commons and check out the wide range of roasters from both All-Clad and Williams Sonoma's own brand. Stock up on accessories like timers, thermometers, bakeware, cutlery and even seasonings like Turkey Brining Blend. Our local Williams-Sonoma is located in the Bridgehampton Commons, 2044 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. Give a ring, 631-537-3040, or visit williams-sonoma.com.

Shop for a cause! On November 22, **Calypso St. Barth** in Sag Harbor is hosting a special shopping event to benefit Katy's Courage. From 4 to 6 p.m. guests will receive a special VIP discount and 10% of sales will be donated to Katy's Courage (katyscourage.org), a not-for-profit organization created in memory of Katy Stewart, Main Street, Sag Harbor. RSVP to 631-725-1711. To sneak

a peak at Calypso's luxurious fashions, visit calypsostbarth.com.

The Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons, Inc. (ARF) announced last week that the tenth anniversary edition of the 2015 ARF Pet Calendar is now available for sale. Charming photographs of pets and pet owners are featured in the desk calendar, which makes a great holiday gift. Funds raised from the calendar go directly to the support of cats and dogs at the ARF Adoption Center in Wainscott, where more than 150 cats, kittens, puppies and dogs await adoption. Several Adoption Center residents are also featured in the calendar. This year's cover artist is internationally acclaimed painter and sculptor Eric Fischl. The ARF Pet Calendar is available for sale online at arfhampshires.org, at the Adoption Center at 90 Daniels Hole Road in Wainscott, the ARF Thrift Shop at 17 Montauk Highway in Sagaponack, as well as at other retail shops throughout the Hamptons.

NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK

There's a new bookstore opening in Sag Harbor! **Harbor Books** will be located at 20 Main Street. Just in time for your holiday shopping and for your own wintertime reading.

What better way to give a gift than in a personalized tote bag! **Hampton Totes** are cute enough to be the gift itself, too. This new local company offers totes, towels, golf towels, hats, monograms and logos. Call 631-599-8571 or visit facebook.com/hamptonotes for more information.

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4 (4 oz.) Omaha Steaks Burgers
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Limit 2. 4 (4 oz.) burgers must ship with #49377. Standard S&H added. Expires 12/31/14. ©2014 OCG | 411B120 | Omaha Steaks, Inc.

HOUSE TOUR

Celebrate the role the shingle has played in local architecture.

HOUSE & HOME

East Hampton House & Garden Tour Returns

BY SHARON FEIEREISEN

The Hamptons boasts some of the country's most enviable real estate and now, for the 30th year in a row, The East Hampton Historical Society is showcasing it in all its splendor during their House & Garden Tour. The 2014 tour, which takes place Saturday, November 29, from 1 to 4:30 p.m., includes five noteworthy homes and gardens. This year's theme is the shingle, which has inarguably become a symbol of the East End.

"The 2014 tour celebrates the role that the shingle plays in the architecture of East Hampton. Through a varied vocabulary, architects have used the shingle to express the past in the present," explains Richard Barons, Director of the East Hampton Historical Society. "With over 350 years of buildings to choose from, there are a myriad of styles. For our house tour, we look for the best examples of homes that capture the unique characteristics of each particular style." Barons notes that the House Tour committee looks for homes that are concentrated in a neighborhood while representing a wide variety of housing styles for the ultimate in visual interest for tour goers. Fittingly, the annual event attracts a good number of architects, interior designers, home enthusiasts, design aficionados and history buffs.

Curious what to expect? "This year's tour offers eclectic interiors by designer Celerie Kemble, unique European gardens, handsome mid-century accents, architectural gems, and even a tile mural of Benjamin

Hunting's Whaling Ship "Lucy" that frames the hearth at Egypt Lane," reveals House Tour Committee Event Chair Joseph Aversano.

Should one of the houses peak your fancy, however, be forewarned that all of the homes and gardens on the tour are privately owned. "The East Hampton Historical Society is grateful to the generosity of homeowners that open their doors to the public in support of the society and its many educational programs. If a home happens to be on the market, it's always an older house with original furnishings. Our hope is that by having it on the tour we offer the public an opportunity to see the home in its original condition before being potentially dismantled," explains Aversano.

Logistically the House & Garden tour is self-guided. The House Tour Brochure contains a map, revealing the exact locations of the five homes. House Tour Brochures are available at Clinton Academy Museum (101 Main Street), the morning of the tour. Tickets for the House Tour are \$65 in advance and \$75 the day of the tour. There is a kick-off Cocktail Party on Friday evening, November 28, which will be held for the first time at the historical Maidstone Club. "When selecting a site for the Opening Night Cocktail, we look for a historical building that can accommodate 300-plus people. We are thrilled to be able to host our cocktail at the Maidstone Club because it is such an important and iconic building," says Barons.

While this will undoubtedly be a fun-filled, educational and unique experience, it's also designed



Hung up on shingles in East Hampton

Courtesy EHHS

to help raise needed funds for a very deserving cause. "The East Hampton Historical Society had a need for a good-sized fundraiser for the organization that had both educational and entertainment components. Gardens and houses seemed to fit the bill!" exclaims Barons.

Tickets to the Opening Night Cocktail Party at the Maidstone Club cost \$200 each and include entry to the House Tour the following day. Tickets to the self-guided 2014 East Hampton House & Garden Tour are \$65 in advance and \$75 on the day of the tour. All ticket proceeds benefit the East Hampton Historical Society. Tickets can be purchased via the EHHS office at 101 Main Street Tuesday, at easthamptonhistory.org or by calling 631-324-6850.

www.cherrylanetheatre.org'."/>



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CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. 32,
Arts & Galleries pg. 35, Kids' Calendar pg. 38

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20

THE JAM SESSION AT BAY BURGER

7 p.m. Live music every Thursday night at Bay Burger. Recorded live-to-tape for NPR station WPPB 88.3FM. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. 631-899-3915 thejamssession.org

QUIZ NIGHT AT TOWNLINe BBQ

7 p.m. Bring a group of five and compete in various rounds of trivia. 21 and over. \$10 per person; gift cards and cash prizes awarded. Townline BBQ, 3593 Townline Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-2271 townlinebbq.com

JAPANESE KOSHER COOKING CLASS

7:30 p.m. Join the Hamptons Jewish Women's Circle for a class in Japanese kosher cooking. \$20. Chabad of Southampton Jewish Center, 214 Hill Street, Southampton. 631-680-6140

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21

LUNCH AND LEARN: VEINS

Noon. Dr. Rashmi Sharma discusses conditions such as varicose and spider veins. Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-3335

CANDLELIGHT FRIDAYS AT WÖLFFER

5-8 p.m. No cover. Enjoy wines by the glass and bottle, cheese/charcuterie plates for purchase. Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106 wolffer.com

"HAMLET" AT GUILD HALL

7 p.m. Through 11/23. Round Table Theatre Company production of Shakespeare classic. \$15-\$25. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

"IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE: A LIVE RADIO PLAY" AT SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL CENTER

7 p.m. A live radio play performance of the classic holiday story. Directed by Michael Disher. \$20 general admission/\$10 students under 21 and kids. Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377 scc-arts.org

HOODOO LOUNGERS AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

10 p.m. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Final day. 85 Mill Road, Westhampton Beach.

HAMPTONS CRANKSGIVING

11 a.m. Bicycle route to four different grocery stores; purchase non-perishables along the way to donate to the community for the holidays. \$20 recommended for grocery purchases. East Hampton Middle School, 76 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. hamptonscranksgiving.com

THE MET: "THE BARBER OF SEVILLE" AT GUILD HALL

1 p.m. Screening of the Rossini opera. \$15-\$25. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

EUGENE O'NEILL BIOGRAPHER AT CANIO'S BOOKS

5 p.m. Biographer Robert Dowling discusses his new work *Eugene O'Neill: A Life in Four Acts*. Canio's Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926 caniosbooks.com

DAN'S LITERARY PRIZE SALON SERIES

5 p.m. A selection from "Judges' Favorite" entries from Dan's Literary Prize will be read by the author. Southampton Inn, 91 Hill Street, Southampton. 631-283-6500 danspapers.com

NANCY ATLAS AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

7 p.m. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

BAY STREET PRESENTS "TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD"

7 p.m. Through 11/29. Literature Live! production. \$25/inquire about student tickets. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 baystreet.org

SATURDAY NIGHTS AT SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICk HOUSE

9:30 p.m. DJ Brian Evans spins Hamptons classics in the taproom. Southampton Publick House, 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. 631-283-2800 publick.com

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23

TASTINGS AT THE MONTAUK BREWING COMPANY

Noon-7 p.m. Sat. and Sun.; Monday-Friday 3-7 p.m. 62 S. Erie Ave, Montauk. 631-668-8471 montaukbrewingco.com

THE WRITERS READ AT WESTHAMPTON FREE LIBRARY

12:30 p.m. Readings and refreshments with members of the writers' workshop. Registration requested. Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-3335

SEAL HIKE AT MONTAUK POINT STATE PARK

1 p.m. Hikers will meet at Lighthouse Concession building. 2-3-hour hike. \$4 adult/\$3 kids/accomodations can be made for groups larger than 15. Montauk Point State Park, 2000 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-5000 nysparks.com

MELODIES & MEMORIES PERFORMANCE AT WHBPAC

3 p.m. Senior actors and singers perform as the culmination of Melodies & Memories workshop. Free. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500 whbpac.org

For more information and to submit your event online go to Events.DansPapers.com. Events submitted by noon Friday will be considered for the print calendar.

KIDS' CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. 32.

Calendar pg. 38, Arts & Galleries Listings pg. 35

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20

LEGO MANIA! AT HAMPTON LIBRARY

3:30-4:30 p.m. Create anything you like with Legos at the library. A great chance for kids to have fun and parents to relax and socialize. Weekly Lego challenges. Lego donations always appreciated. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

BAY STREET PRESENTS "TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD"

7 p.m. Through 11/29. Literature Live! production of Harper Lee's beloved story. \$25/inquire about student

tickets. Bay Street Theater and Sag Harbor Center for the Arts, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 baystreet.org

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21

"LILLY'S PURPLE PLASTIC PURSE" AT WHBPAC

10 a.m. A theatrical adaptation of Kevin Henkes' children's book. \$10. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2350 whbpac.org

POTTERY & PIZZA AT QUOGUE LIBRARY

3:30 p.m. Join local ceramic artist Alicia Mack to make art using clay and sculpting tools. Pizza provided. Registration required. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224 quoguelibrary.org

THANKSGIVING DOOR HANGER AT ROGERS LIBRARY

4 p.m. Use acrylic paints and a pre-made pumpkin to create a work of art for holiday guests. For grades 6-12. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774 myrml.org

"IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE: A LIVE RADIO PLAY" AT SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL CENTER

7 p.m. A live radio play performance of the classic holiday story. Directed by Michael Disher. \$20 general admission/\$10 students under 21 and kids. Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377 scc-arts.org

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22

STORY TIME AT HAMPTON LIBRARY

10 a.m. For kids of all ages. Enjoy stories and an art activity. Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

BLOCKSPOT AT SOUTHAMPTON YOUTH SERVICES

10 a.m. Multi-age studio. Drop-off block building time for ages 3-12. Stay for as long or as little as you'd like. \$18 per hour. blockspot, 1370 Majors Path, Southampton. 631-353-3737 blockspotlearning.com

TURKEY, TURKEY! STORY & CRAFT TIME

3:30 p.m. Gobble up books about Turkeys and make a turkey-leg crown. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23

WEEKEND KIDS CLUB AT HAMPTON KIDS

9 a.m.-noon. Sunday mornings. Drop your kids off for a mini-camp. Includes a themed art project, healthy snack, lunch, time in bounce house, tokens to play arcade games and more. For kids 2-12. Call for pricing; sibling discount available. Hampton Kids, 175 Daniels Hole Road, East Hampton. 631-537-4614 hamptonkids.org

AVIATION CELEBRATION AT QUOGUE LIBRARY

4 p.m. For kids 7 and up. Learn about the history of aviation and make a paper airplane. Flying contest and raffle awarded. Includes snacks. Registration required. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224 quoguelibrary.org

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24

CREATE ORIGINAL ACTIVITY SHEETS AT AMAGANSETT FREE LIBRARY

3:15 p.m. Drop in and create activity sheets such as mazes, crossword puzzles, coloring sheets and more. For grades 4-6. Sheets will be displayed and used in the library. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org

YOUNG COWGIRLS THEATER COMPANY PRESENTS "I AM"

7 p.m. A night of short dance theater autobiographical stage works by students of the Young Cowgirls Theater Company workshop. Free Admission. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

For more information and to submit your event online go to Events.DansPapers.com. Events submitted by noon Friday will be considered for the print calendar.

SIMPLE
See what's cooking now.

FOOD & DINING

Giving Thanks for Holiday Pie and Cranberries!

BY SILVIA LEHRER



CRANBERRY SAUCE WITH RED WINE

Yield: 1 pint

1 1/4 cups sugar
3/4 cup dry red wine
1 2-inch stick cinnamon
3 3-inch peels navel orange
1/4 cup orange juice
1 12 oz. package fresh cranberries

Combine first five ingredients in a non-corrosive 3-quart saucepan and stir to mix. Bring to the boil. Adjust heat and simmer until slightly thickened, about 3 to 4 minutes. Add cranberries and stir occasionally until cranberries pop and most of the liquid is absorbed, about 10 minutes. Pour sauce into a glass or ceramic bowl. Cool completely, then cover and refrigerate until ready to serve.

APPLE PIE WITH CRANBERRY SAUCE

Serves 8 to 10

Note: the pie bakes at two different temperatures.

4 to 5 apples such as Granny Smith or Gala
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon allspice
1/2 cup sugar
4 to 5 tablespoons prepared cranberry sauce

Preheat oven to 450°F.

1. Peel and core the apples; cut into 1 1/2" wedges and place in a mixing bowl. Add the cinnamon and allspice and toss to mix. Add the cranberry sauce and toss again to coat the apples well.

2. Cut the chilled pastry dough into thirds. Refrigerate one third. Combine remaining thirds and roll out the large piece of pastry on a lightly floured surface until about 13" around. Starting at the top end roll the dough onto the rolling pin and carefully lower the dough into a 10 to 12" Pyrex pie plate with a lip. The dough is very forgiving and you can move it about to fit the plate evenly. Trim pastry edges overlapping the plate and save. With a fork, prick the bottom dough all over and flute the outer edges of the pastry. Transfer the apple mixture into the bottom crust. Roll out the one-third chilled pastry large enough to cover the pie. If you like, cut little designs out of the trimmings and make a decorative design over the top crust. Brush the top crust and edge lightly with water. Place the pie in the oven and bake for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350°F for 40 to 45 minutes until the crust is golden and juices bubble up. Can complete pie a day or two ahead, reheat in a 350°F oven to serve warm. Serve after Thanksgiving dinner with vanilla ice cream or whipped cream if desired.

BASIC PÂTE BRISÉE (Short crust pastry dough)

2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
Pinch sugar
7 tablespoons cold unsalted butter
3 tablespoons cold vegetable shortening
6 tablespoons ice water plus 1 teaspoon as necessary

Fit work bowl of food processor with steel knife. Place flour, salt and sugar in work bowl, cover and process with two quick on/off pulses, just to mix. Remove cover and add cold butter and shortening directly into bowl. Cover and process until mixture has the consistency of coarse meal. Stop the machine, measure ice water into a liquid measure. Start machine and slowly pour water through feed tube in a steady stream. The moment the last drop of water is in, turn off machine even though the flour mixture in no way resembles a ball of dough. (If ball of dough is allowed to form in the machine the pastry will be overworked.) Remove cover and steel knife and empty contents of work bowl onto a lightly floured surface. If any dough sticks to the steel knife, slide it off carefully and add to mass of dough. Continue to blend the dough as above, gathering it into a ball.

Refrigerate pâte brisée, wrapped in wax paper, before rolling out and proceed as directed in recipe.



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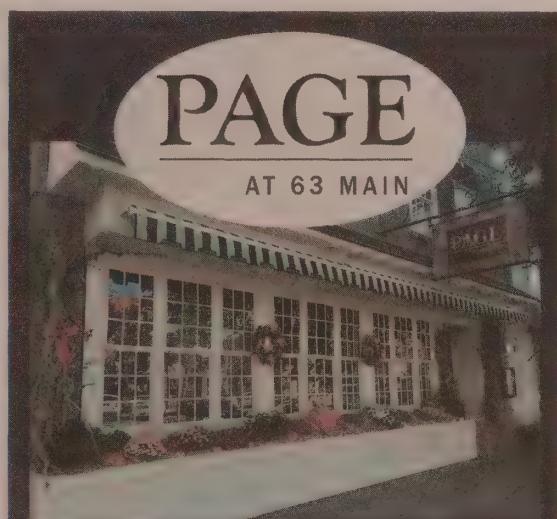
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SIDE DISH
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Dining Out: It's All So Good on the East End

BY AJI JONES



NICK & TONI'S in East Hampton now offers a prix fixe menu with three different price points for diners to choose from. The menu is available Sunday through Friday (restaurant is closed Tuesday) beginning at 6 p.m. The sommelier will select a red and a white wine to feature each evening, available by the glass for \$11. The Simple

Dinner costs \$30, plus tax and gratuity, and includes: Caesar or mixed greens salad, choice of any pasta entrée and two scoops of gelato or sorbet. The N & T Classic costs \$35, plus tax and gratuity, and features: Caesar salad or penne appetizer, chicken entrée and quarter tartufo. The Chef's Choice costs \$40, plus tax and gratuity, and includes: appetizer of the day, entrée of the day and dessert of the day. This special is not available for take-out, on holidays, during holiday weeks or during restaurant week. 631-324-3550. nickandtonis.com.

LITTLE RED in Southampton is serving new menu items to celebrate the fall harvest season. The

restaurant is open every day for dinner beginning at 5:30 p.m., serves lunch Friday through Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and offers an in-between menu Friday through Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. New menu items include: chilled poached shrimp and smoked salmon with dill, cherry tomatoes and Dijon vinaigrette; roasted cauliflower and radicchio salad with shiitake mushrooms, gruyere and apple cider vinaigrette; and seared sea scallops with mashed cauliflower, sautéed shaved Brussels sprouts and bacon beurre blanc. 631-283-3309. littleredsouthampton.com.

ROWDY HALL in East Hampton is offering a dinner and a movie special, Sunday through Thursday from 5 to 10 p.m. Diners who order the featured "Rowdy Classic" of the evening will receive a complimentary Regal Cinema voucher. Cost is \$20 per person, plus tax and gratuity. Each evening will feature the following dishes: Sunday is meatloaf served with mashed potatoes, gravy, baby carrots and snap peas; Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday is the Rowdy burger served with hand-cut French fries and a pickle; Thursday is moules frites, Cape Cod mussels steamed in white wine, shallots, garlic and a touch of cream, served with hand-cut French fries. 631-324-8555. rowdyhall.com.



Stacy Demont

Dessert at the Bridgehampton Inn, Bridgehampton

FRESH HAMPTONS in Bridgehampton is serving a weekend brunch every Saturday and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. in addition to dinner and lunch service. Select starters include: organic fruit plate with citrus kaffir lime spritz; and cold hickory-smoked house cured organic Scottish salmon with toast points and traditional garnish. Select main plates include: eggs Florentine, poached eggs with smoked organic Scottish salmon with spinach hollandaise on toasted English muffin; thick cut cornflake-crusted Challah French toast with breakfast sausage and pure maple syrup; and local organic spinach mushroom and gruyere omelet with toasted Challah or multigrain bread. 631-537-4700. freshhamptons.com.

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MONDAY THRU THURSDAY



A Guide to Local Favorites

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EAST HAMPTON

RACE LANE

Local Cuisine \$\$\$

New menu! Relax by the fireplace and enjoy some cheese, charcuterie and wine. Serving dinner Thursday-Monday. Bar opens at 4 p.m. 31 Race Lane, East Hampton. Three-course Prix fixe, \$33 until 6:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays at 6 p.m. 31 Race Lane, East Hampton. **631-324-5022**, racelanerestaurant.com.

MONTAUK

SEAWATER GRILL AT GURNEY'S MONTAUK

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The best aged and marinated steak, freshest seafood and local wines, in a casual, warm atmosphere. Lunch and dinner. Two locations: 1549 Main Road, Jamesport, 631-722-3292; 1065 Franklinville Rd., Laurel. **631-298-3262**, elbowroomli.com.

JEDEDIAH HAWKINS INN

American \$\$

An ever-evolving menu that places an emphasis on local and sustainably grown ingredients. "Excellent food and excellent service in an excellent ambiance." *Newsday*. 400 Jamesport Avenue, Jamesport **631-722-2900**, jedediahhawkins.com.

PEPI'S RESTAURANT

Italian Seafood \$\$

Arrive by boat or car, free docking available. Superior waterfront dining—Italian, seafood and more. Serving local wines. Family friendly. 400 Old Main Road, Southold. **631-765-6373**, pepisrestaurant.com.



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TWEED'S

Continental \$\$

Located in historic Riverhead, Tweed's Restaurant & Buffalo Bar in the J.J. Sullivan Hotel serves the finest local food specialties and wines. Open seven days for lunch and dinner. 17 E. Main St. **631-208-3151**, tweedsrestaurant.com.

SOUTHAMPTON AND HAMPTON BAYS

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Italian/American \$\$\$

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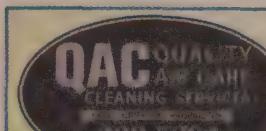
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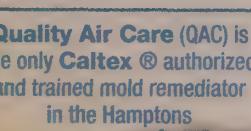
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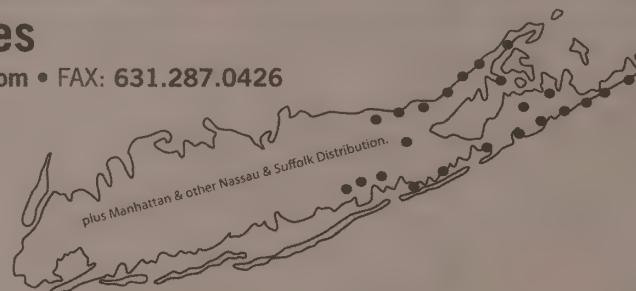
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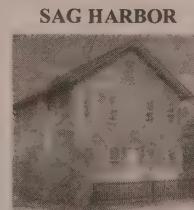
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Celebrity Real Estate News on the East End

WALLACE FIGG

It wasn't enough that he took his ball and went to Wisconsin, but now **Jason Kidd** is leaving behind his real estate, too? After disembarking from his coaching job with the Brooklyn Nets to join the Milwaukee Bucks, the NBA legend is selling his Water Mill spread. The 7,800-square-foot house has six bedrooms and a pool, tennis court and basketball court (natch), all on two acres. The asking price is \$7.995 million, which includes furnishings. But not everyone is leaving Water Mill, not even if they're buying in NYC, like...

Jennifer Lopez, who is reportedly purchasing a penthouse in **Chelsea Clinton's** apartment building on East 26th Street in New York City, according to *The New York Post*. The four-bedroom apartment includes 3,000 square feet of outdoor living space. Its asking price was \$22 million, which would have barely gotten you half of...

The \$39 million Meadow Lane estate owned by SFX Entertainment's **Robert F.X. Sillerman**. The property, including a 12,800-square-foot house on 3.66 acres with 200' of oceanfront, sold after only a month-long listing, which was about as much time as...

Maurice DuBois, the CBS 2 News anchor, and his wife, Andrea DuBois, needed after they put their Quogue home on the market, hoping to fetch

\$2,599,000, at the end of September. The 5-bedroom, 5-bath residence at 44 Box Tree Road sits on 1 acre, and amenities include a heated pool, tennis court and indoor-outdoor sound system. The couple paid just \$1.7 million in 2004, and now they have a fully executed contract for an undisclosed amount for the property that listed with the Douglas Elliman Real Estate **Enzo Morabito** Team, which also listed the home of another newsman...

CNN's **Anderson Cooper**, who owns two cottages in Quogue—but not for long. Cooper's primary Quogue residence is 20 St. George Place, on Aspatuck Creek. Nearly three years ago he bought the neighboring 12 St. George Place, a 2.4-acre property with 5 bedrooms and 5.5 baths, from the estate of *On The Waterfront* screenwriter Budd Schulberg for \$1.7 million. The estate also includes a 20-by-40 heated Gunite pool with Jacuzzi, and a pool house with full bath. Cooper renovated the house and quickly put it back on the market for \$3 million. He dropped the price recently to \$2,599,000. A few months back Cooper bought a new pad in Litchfield, Connecticut. Then in July he listed 20 St. George Place with Morabito. Though



Is Jennifer Lopez city bound?

12 St. George has been sitting on the market for a while, 20 St. George was picked up in a snap. The residence went into contract last month. It was listed for \$3,199,000, which would also put you in the ballpark for...

A historic Nassau Point waterfront estate listed by a former assistant U.S. attorney who had helped save the life of President John F. Kennedy when he helped identify a threat against JFK when he was President-elect. **Robert Rust**, who sold his family's North Haven property for \$36 million in 2011, is selling both the main house and guesthouse, which are listed with Nicole LaBella of The Corcoran Group. The ranch-style home and guesthouse may be sold separately at \$3.895 million and \$1.4

respectively. The main house offers 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths and 5 fireplaces, boasts views of the bayfront and includes dock, boat ramp and deep-water access, plus a 4-bedroom, 2-bath cottage on the compound. ■

Additional reporting by Brendan J. O'Reilly
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We are growing at a rapid pace and are in need of multi-media advertising salespeople to join our team. We are looking for people with a strong drive and passion for selling, marketing and enjoy working with potential customers to solve their marketing challenges.

Do you have a passion for the art of partnering with customers? Are you an out-of-the-box thinker with an ability to develop creative solutions? You will be one of a select few media salespeople on the East End with a creative multi-media advertising platform including digital, event sponsorships and print media and will be calling on a variety of potential clients in retail, real estate, financial, dining and entertainment and more? Dan's Papers wants to talk to you about an entry level role on our close knit sales team. Dan's Papers and our leading website Danspapers.com is located on Long Island's East End and has served these communities, and in particular the Hamptons, for 55 years.

We are the largest weekly community publication in the Hamptons and leading 24/7 website. Dan's Papers, Danspapers.com, Dan's consumer-based luxury events, weekly newsletters and Dan's 360 offer the most effective and cutting edge way to reach the highly affluent, influential and educated audience of the Hamptons and the East End.

Since 1960, Dan's has been perceived as the bible on what to do, where to go, where to stay and where to play in the Hamptons. The very first publication locals and visitors reach for when entering the Hamptons.

The role of our Multi-Media Advertising salespeople is to provide our clients and prospective clients a full array of media solutions that help them solve problems, grow their business and their profits. We are looking for someone who will work to develop a strong base of new clients. We need a positive and enthusiastic person who will work closely with the Publisher to ensure that our multimedia portfolio connects advertisers to their audiences every day. Our Account Executives lead by example and spend the majority of their time in the field with clients and prospects.

Strong organizational skills, self-starter, creative, consultative selling skills, tech-savvy, personable, account management skills and ability to multi-task are all key requirements.

While the print media side of our business is still critical, candidates with digital sales knowledge and/or event sponsorship experience are preferred.

Dan's Papers offers a competitive compensation package plus a benefit package including paid time off, medical/dental, 401k, gas and cell phone allowance and a work environment in the heart of the Hamptons.

Candidates must have current valid NY State driver's license, automobile and insurance.

Dan's Papers.com

Dan's Papers

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SALES REPORTED AS 11/14/2014

AMAGANSETTCraig and Wendy Friedman to Steven Hash
23 Bayberry Lane, **\$3,400,000**STR LLC to Marina and Miklos Vasarhelyi,
2095 Montauk Highway, **\$1,250,000****BRIDGEHAMPTON**Emel Glicksman to Kevin Mance, 311 Lumber Lane
\$1,775,000Kathleen and William Pelletier to Andrew Kloch
2248 Scuttle Hole Road, **\$1,650,000****EAST HAMPTON**Stephen Robert to Lovelee LLC, 18 Lee Avenue
\$14,750,000James E. Lowe to Happy Dragon LLC, 65 East Hollow
Road, **\$3,100,000****LAUREL**Estate of Robert H. Dexter to Joseph and Linda Sciotto
8380 Peconic Bay Blvd., **\$1,800,000**★★★ BIG DEAL OF THE WEEK: **SAGAPONACK** ★★★Alexandra Real Estate Holding Corp. to BLDG Sagg Main LLC, 1145 Sagaponack Main Street, **\$27,000,000**

SALES OF NOT QUITE A MILLION DURING THIS PERIOD

EAST HAMPTONEstate of Victoria Kingsley to Amit and Israel Elian
35 Jonathan Drive, **\$915,000**Virginia M. Kehoe Trust to Flex Development LLC
10 Dominy Court, **\$860,000**Regina and Romas Ulezko to Consuelo Hernandez
2 Bruce Lane, **\$550,000****EAST QUOGUE**Sarajane Giere to Arthur and Marie Gonzalez
18 Woodfield Avenue, **\$955,000****HAMPTON BAYS**Hess Corp. to Marathon Petroleum Company LP
239 West Montauk Highway, **\$640,298****MONTAUK**Barile Family Trust to Gael and Raymond Barile
51 West Lake Drive, **\$500,000****ORIENT**Monica Sledjeski to Coren and William Sharples
31545 Old Main Road, **\$832,500**Kenneth Daland to Susan Holden, 186 Willow Terrace
Lane, **\$800,000**Kenneth B. Meklenburg to Charles Jellinghaus
1290 Three Waters Lane, **\$500,000****REMSENBERG**Douglas C. Pollak to Elizabeth J. Archell
42 Halséy Road, **\$912,500****SAG HARBOR**Anthony LoGrande to Alexander Coulter
72 Harbor Avenue, **\$771,000****QUOGUE**Lamb Avenue Properties LLC to George and Kristen
Parry, 40 Lamb Avenue, **\$1,150,000****SAGAPONACK**Alamia Corp. to BLDG The Farm LLC, Sagaponack
Main Street, **\$4,000,000****SOUTHAMPTON**Ellen and Joseph Bocuzzi to Lisa B. Forrester
108 Parrish Pond Court East, **\$3,200,000**E. Thayer and Patricia Bigelow, Ruth and Spencer
Kupferman, 232 Hill Street, **\$3,825,000**Douglas Barzelay to Old Town Crossing LLC
48 Old Town Crossing, **\$2,900,000**Gordon Banks to Ann R. Grimm, 97 Coopers Farm
Road Unit 10, **\$2,875,000**Estate of Henry L. Storm to A. Gugliotta Development
Inc., 44 Lewis Street, **\$2,451,000****WATER MILL**Warren Partners V-1 LLC to Janet and Marshal Salant
336 Head of Pond Road, **\$2,995,000****SOUTHAMPTON**Estate of Arlene Levin to Agneta S. Orleans
9 Lake View Court, **\$999,000**Mark I. Gronner to Sandra Woodward Pullman, 10 Pond
Crossing, **\$988,000**Joseph Frederick Gazza to Great Hill Homes LLC
500 Great Hill Road, **\$640,000**Suzanne and Thomas Sadousky to James J. Nelan
208 Marys Lane, **\$525,000**Southampton Meadows Construction Corp. to SHM
Development LLC, 19 Summer Drive, **\$500,000**Southampton Meadows Construction Corp. to SHM
Development LLC 26 Summer Drive, **\$500,000**Southampton Meadows Construction Corp. to SHM
Development LLC, 2 Fall Court, **\$500,000**Southampton Meadows Construction Corp. to SHM
Development LLC, 6 Fall Court, **\$500,000**Southampton Meadows Construction Corp. to SHM
Development LLC, 8 Spring Lane, **\$500,000**Southampton Meadows Construction Corp. to SHM Land
Holding LLC, 24 Summer Drive, **\$500,000**Southampton Meadows Construction Corp. to SHM Land
Holding LLC, 21 Summer Drive, **\$500,000****SOUTHOLD**
Estate of William M. Guyton to Leslie and Sean Olsen
975 Hill Road West, **\$607,500****WAINSCOTT**
Patricia Weidner to Gray Lyons LLC, 11 Ridge Road
\$650,000

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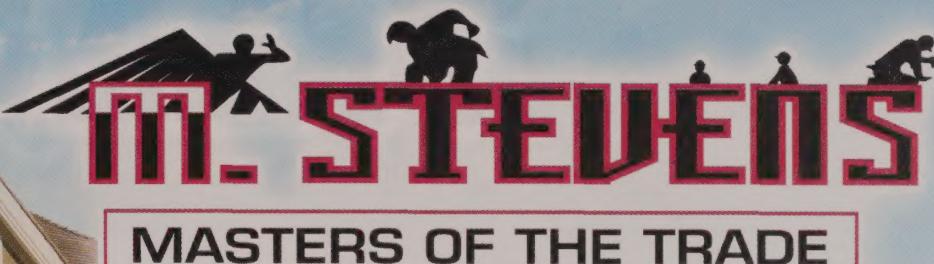
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